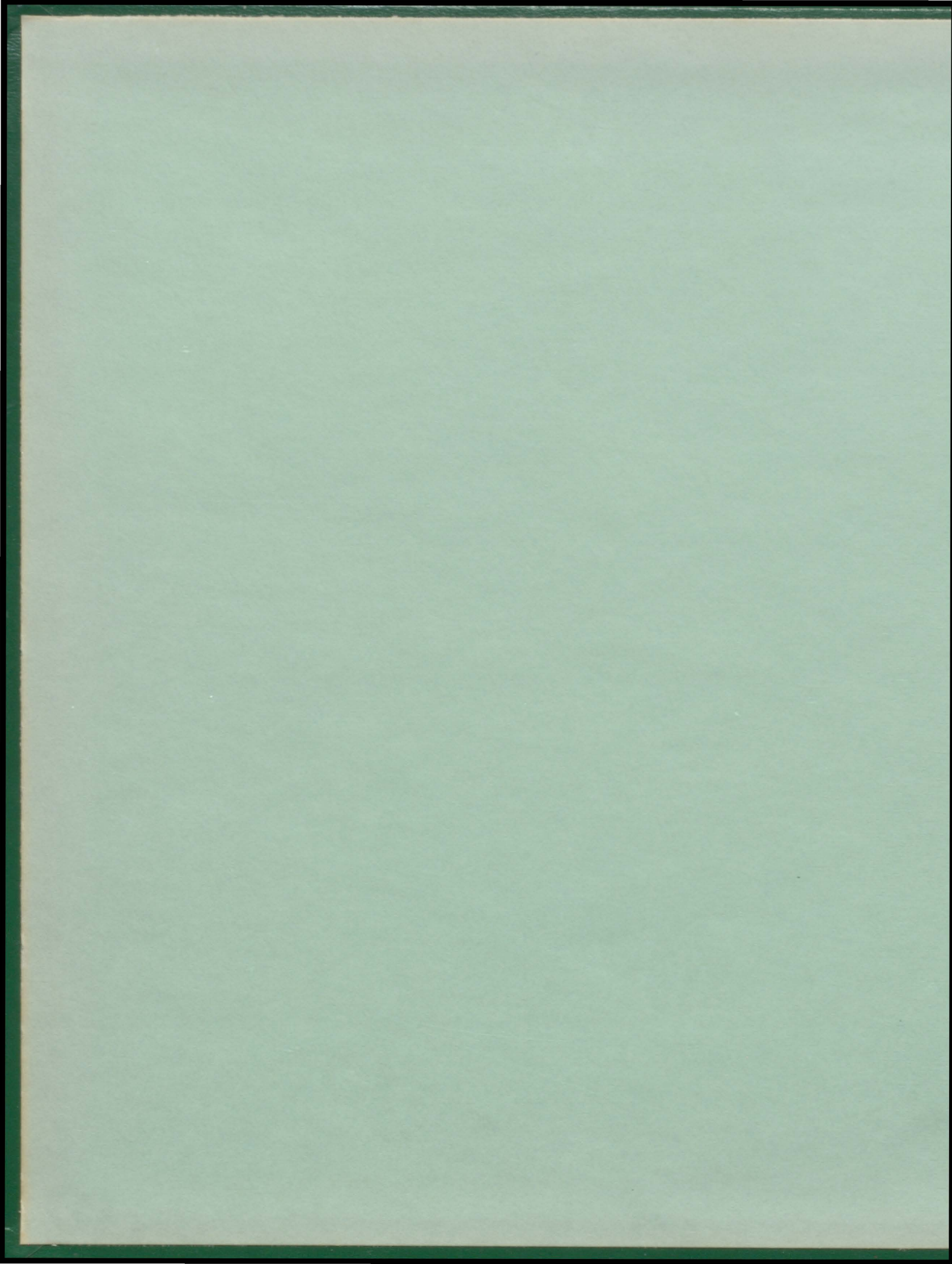
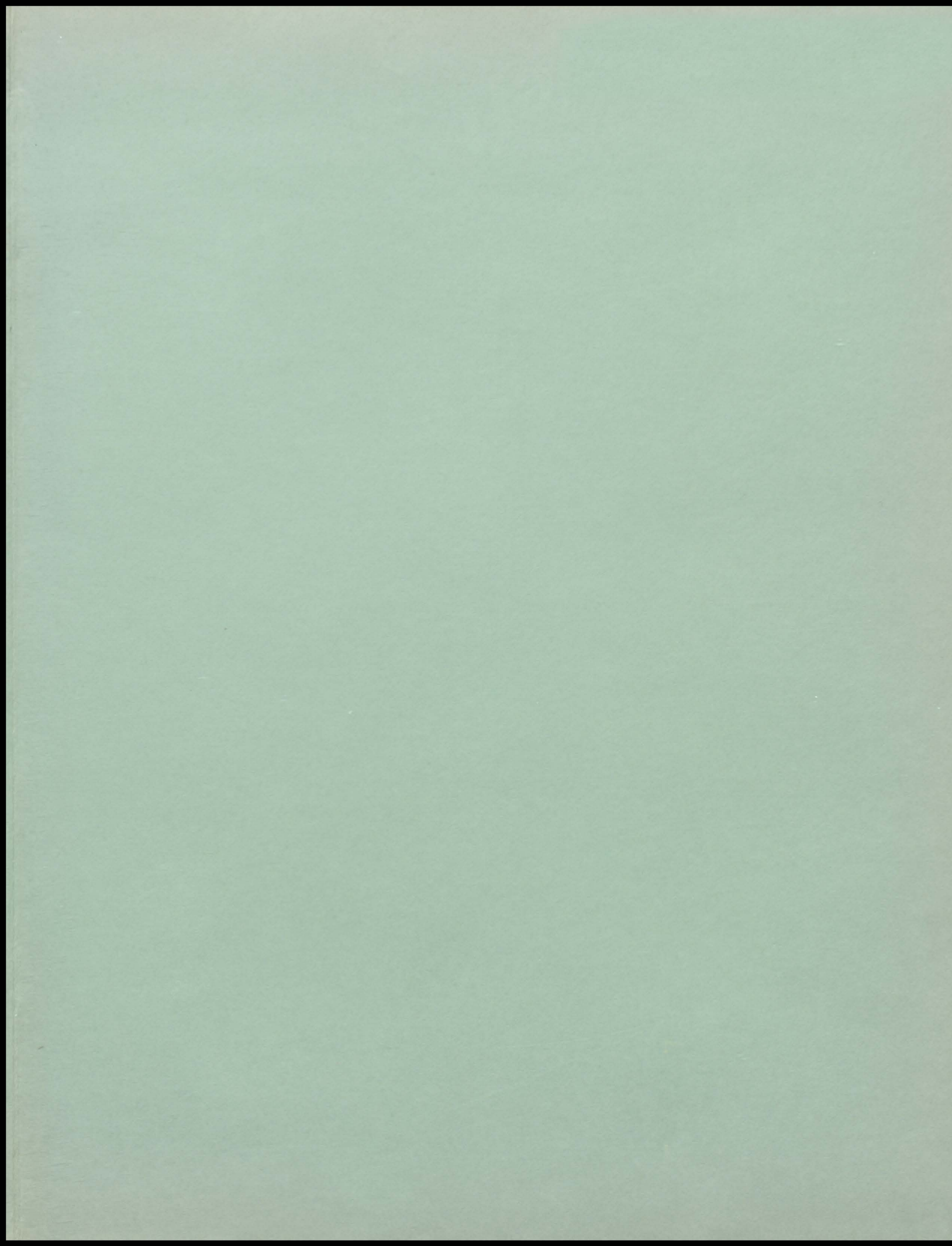
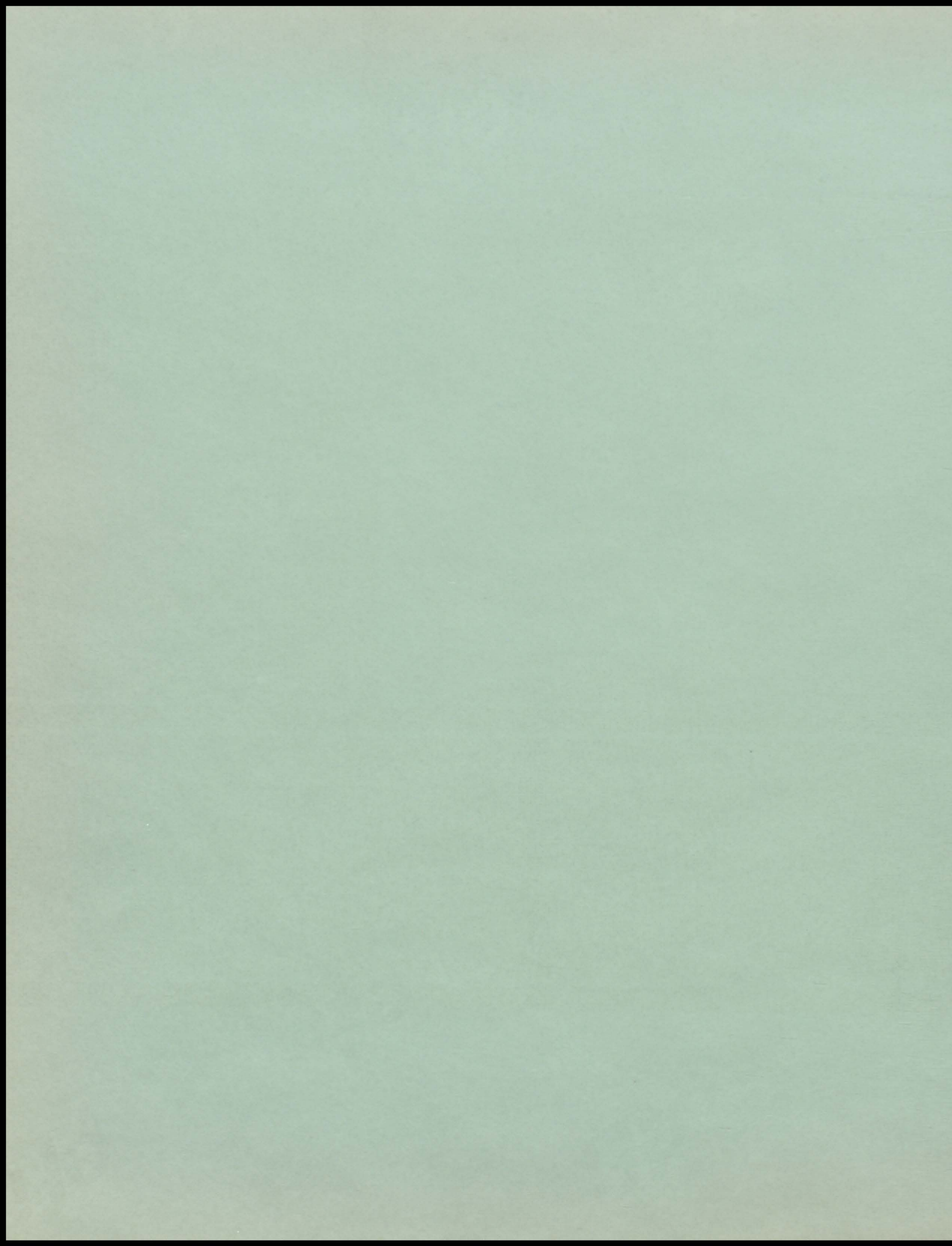


Illusions 79









*The year
has been filled
with illusions
of the good times we've had
projected through
Homecoming,
parties,
skip day,
and athletic events.
We've seen visions
of unended fun
and laughter
that have been spent
with our friends.
Now and again
a few tears
would even be shed.
Through it all,
feelings
have been shared
in the stories we've told
and the pranks
we've pulled ...*

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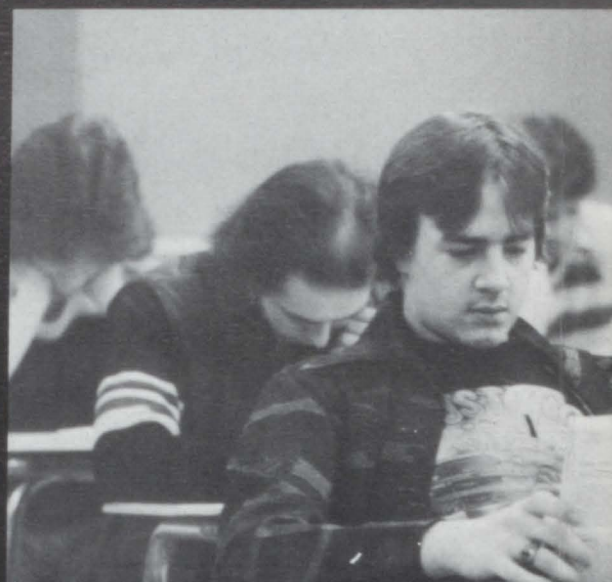
Activities 30

Competitors . . 64

Individuals . . 104

Graduates . . . 120

Contributors . 146



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No matter where they were or what they were doing the seniors at M.C.H.S. really knew how to have a good time. Spirit ran high in the senior section at the pep assemblies and without the grads the parties just weren't complete. Though many members of the class of 79 appeared to be a little crazy, they were the one's who made it a very enjoyable year for the entire student body.

Top: left to right

1. Gerald Wesley gives his hair a quick touch-up on Grease Day.

2. Jean Terbush flashes a quick smile for the photographer.

3. Craig Currier looks for support from his fans in the bleachers.

Bottom: left to right

4. Before a meet, Dan Rhodes and Pete Markel take time to goof off.

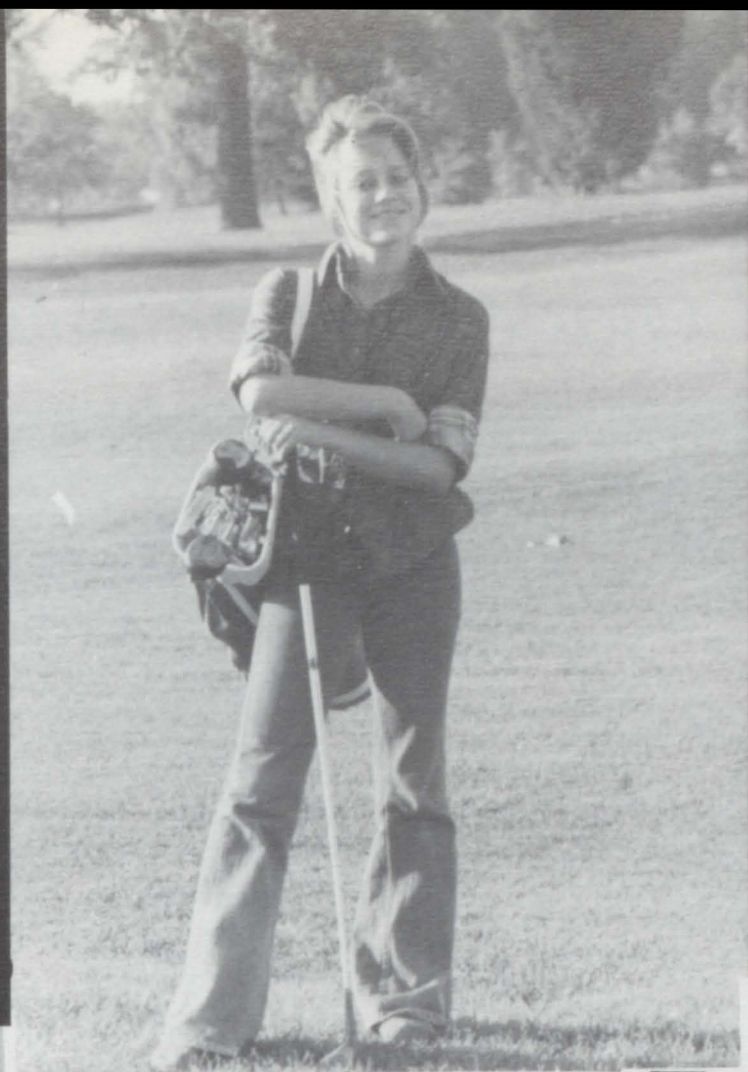
5. Ed Erb explains how a helmet protects his baby soft hair.

6. Rick Minor pigs out at the art class party.

7. During a J.V. football game, Kathy Nott and Brenda Kammer babysit Travis the dog.



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Take A Second Glance, Look Again . .



The students of MCHS might easily disillusion a visitor with their serious attitudes when they are in their classes. Actually they're not really serious, they are just waiting for the right moment to get out of class and be themselves. When the bell rings, it's time to let loose and become an individual.

Top: Left to right

- 1. Al Wesley, Guy Titsworth, Gerald Wesley and Dixon Schutt act cool on grease day.*
- 2. Jane Essinger and Lynn Beattie take time out from cheering to horse around.*

3. The main form of transportation for Ed McConnell is his tricycle.

4. The Junior Varsity Football team gets fired up for the St. Clair game. Bottom: Left to right

- 5. Spirited students cheer on the football team as they score another touchdown.*
- 6. Mr. Scheel demonstrates his idea of orange crush before the St. Clair football game.*
- 7. Fred Rettinger, Scott Taylor, Reyne Endres and Renee Bracha take time out before homecoming for a quick picture.*



Take A Second Glance, Look Again . .



Sports — More Than Meets the Eye . .



Sports — More Than Meets the Eye .



The large number of people involved in a Marine City sporting event may deceive you. The coaches prepare and train the athletes to improve their skills. During practices, friends are made within each squad. Parent's encouragement helps to build the confidence of their sons or daughters. The students themselves must have the determination and drive to work. All of these people make sports at Marine City a worthwhile effort.

Top: left to right

1. Seniors yell out their victory cry at the assembly. They lead the classes in the exciting race for the spirit jug.
2. Craig Berry gives Scott Clemons and

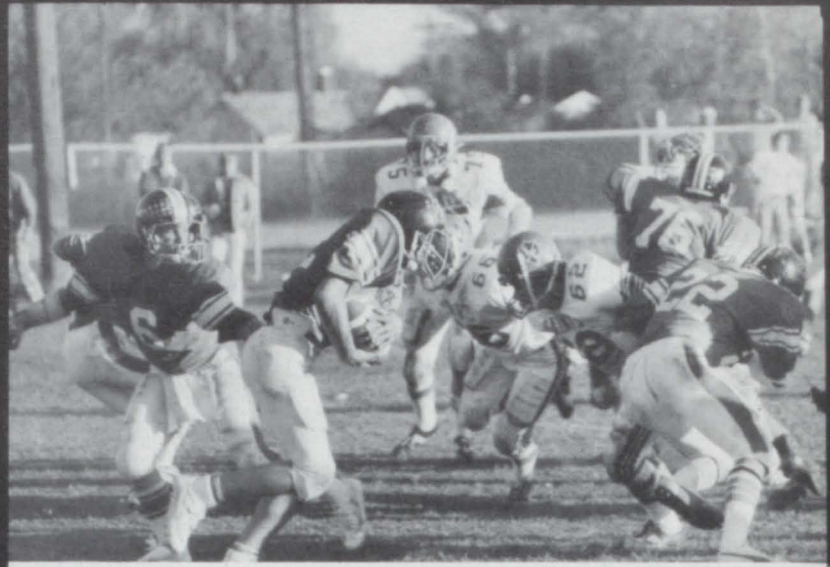
Bruce Eschenburg a few pointers about the game of golf.

3. On their way to another cross country meet are Jeff Mabry and Tom Lozowski.
4. The Varsity gals stop for a quick pep talk.

Bottom: left to right

5. Darek Jones proudly escorts his mother across the field on Parents day.
6. Bob Parcell gets psyched up for another game.
7. Jim St. James (65), Mike Ingles (46), Ed Ward (76), Dave Boulter, and Sam Beckett are ready to "kill" their opponents for homecoming.

Football — Visions of Greatness . . . Fo



Football — Visions of Greatness . . . Football



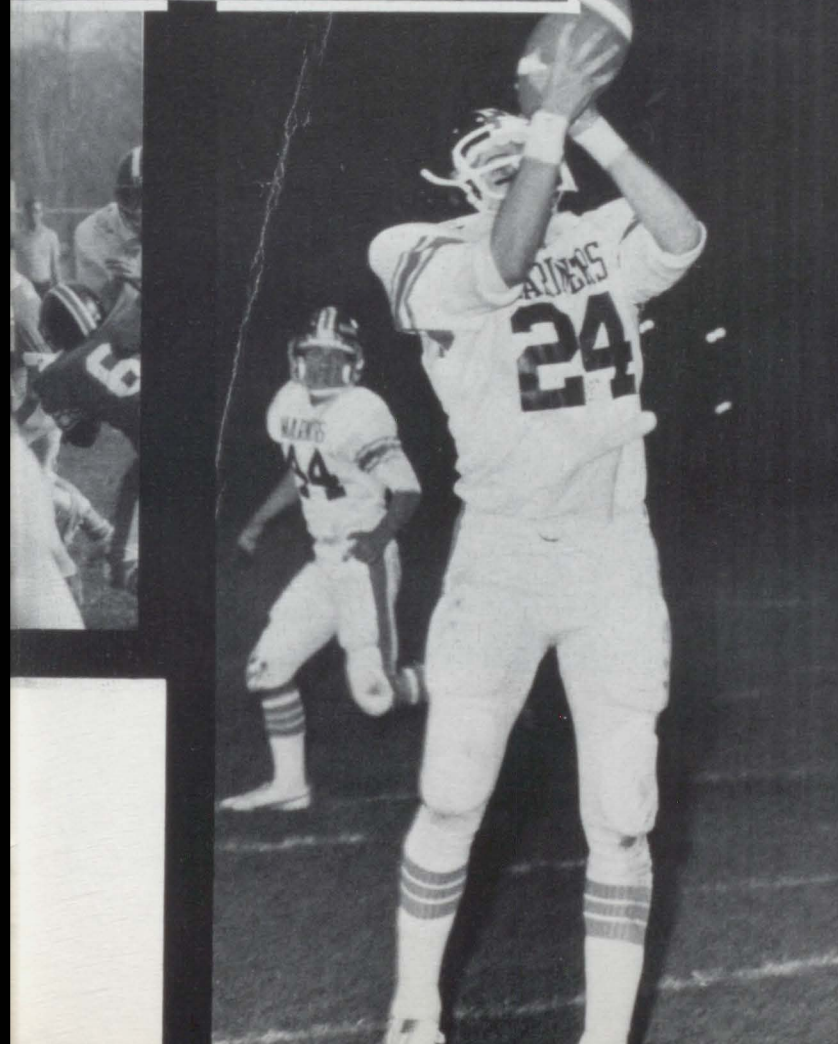
1. Ken Osterland shows his finesse as he receives another pass.
2. The mighty "Orange Crush" moves forward to gain more yardage.
3. Rick "Hubby" Hupcik looks for a hole in the line of scrimmage.

Bottom: left to right

4. Tom Clemons, Troy Potvin, and Derek Jones cheer on their team.
5. Jerry Wesley rushes for a first down.
6. Rick Minor makes this pass count with a touchdown against Marysville.
7. The victorious varsity team heads for the showers after another win.

At first the students at M.C.H.S. thought it was an illusion but they really did it. It took long hours of practice and plenty of teamwork and determination but this years football season ended with one of the best records in over fifteen years. It seemed as though they couldn't be beat. One of the high points of the season was leaving Marysville stunned with a 38-14 loss. Even if the Orange Crush didn't end up with the S.C.A.L. title, they played an excellent season of football.

Top: left to right



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Great



To Be A Mariner ... It's Great To Be A Mariner



There were many times when the students at M.C.H.S. were down. But they still showed up for games. But why? They knew that they would feel better after they spent some time with their friends. Even if they weren't participating, they sure got involved with the spectating. Illusioned by everyone's spirits they also started to feel great. When their downs were gone their spirits were up!

Top: left to right

1. Brian Dowell and Ed Ward seem to enjoy playing the spectators role for a change.
2. After getting a wiff of the popcorn, Lynn Beattie doesn't feel like

cheerleading anymore.

3. Scott Taylor appears to be surprised that someone actually WANTS to take a picture of him.

Bottom: left to right

4. Tennis player, Scott Spaulding vows, "I only use the best equipment - Spaulding!"
5. Kenny Hopton dreams about his loved one - Minnie Mouse.
6. Terri Aures flashes a big smile while leading another of the J.V. squads super sideline cheers.
7. Jerry Wesley and his harem get ready to build the senior float. "Let's make this one a winner!" are Jerrys' last words.



EDUCATORS

The Educators at MCHS are more than just teachers. They are the professors of knowledge and the creators of illusions.

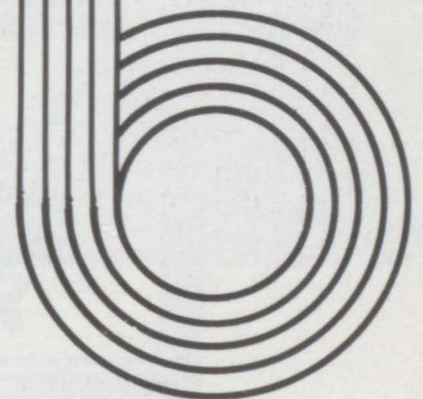
Educators are very dedicated people who must try and put up with student excuses and constant interruptions day after day.

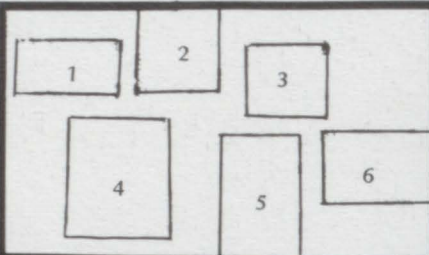
They strive to make learning more interesting and easy enough for the students to comprehend. Yet, it must be at a pace fast enough so that the students actually are learning.

The Educators also get involved in student activities. They sponsor everything from homecoming festivities to commencement practices.

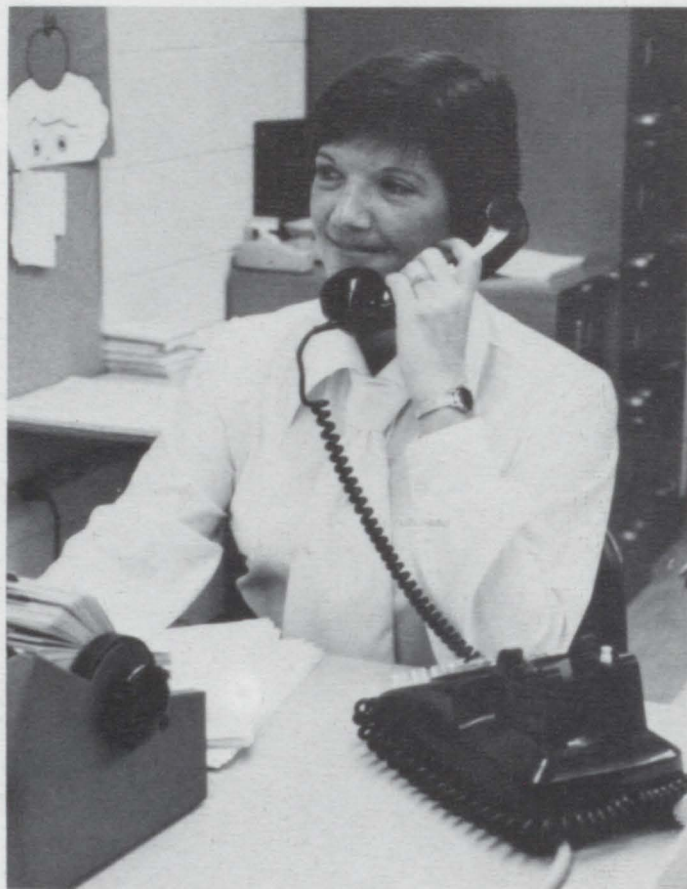
Teaching, supervising, sponsoring and an occasional scolding or two are key factors to an MCHS Educator.







1. Mr. Thomas Shorkey takes time out to consider student requests.
2. Dean of Students, Mr. Stanley Wiinikainen, checks over Sharon Hamilton's absences.
3. "Report cards are in!" happily announces Mrs. Ann Westrick.
4. "Good afternoon, Marine City High School, may I help you?" asks Mrs. Carol Eber.
5. Giving passes to students is one of the many hectic jobs Mrs. Donna Faucher needs to do.
6. Mr. Shorkey convincing Mr. Wiinikainen that they must stick together in a crisis.



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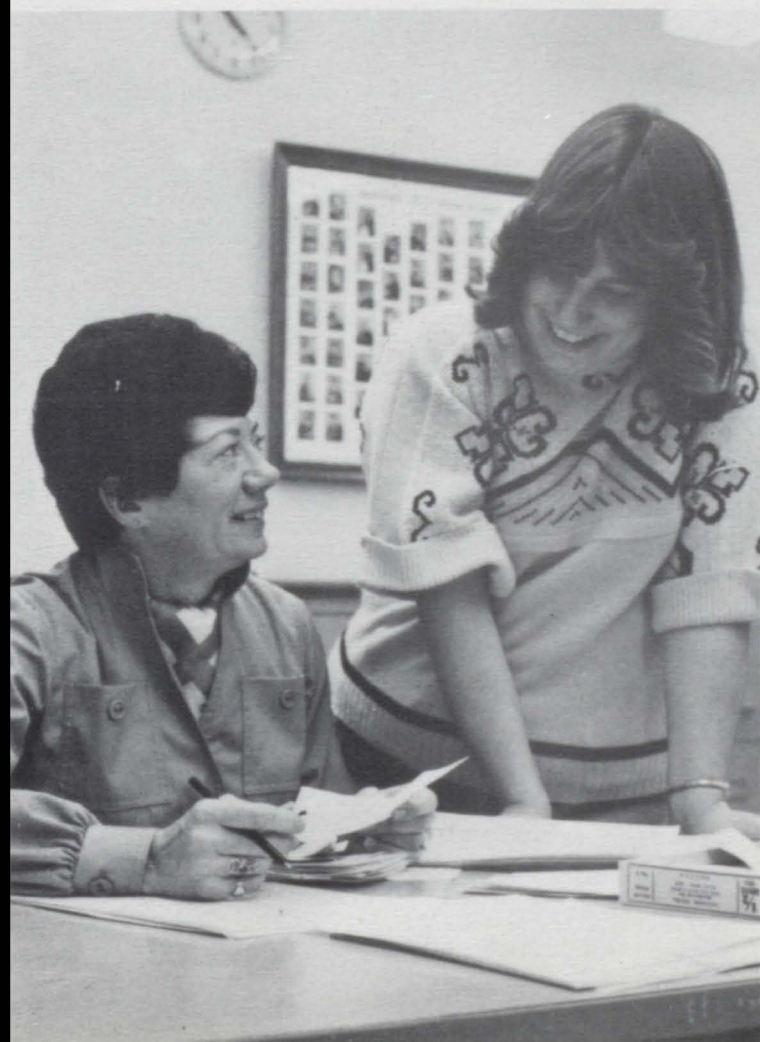
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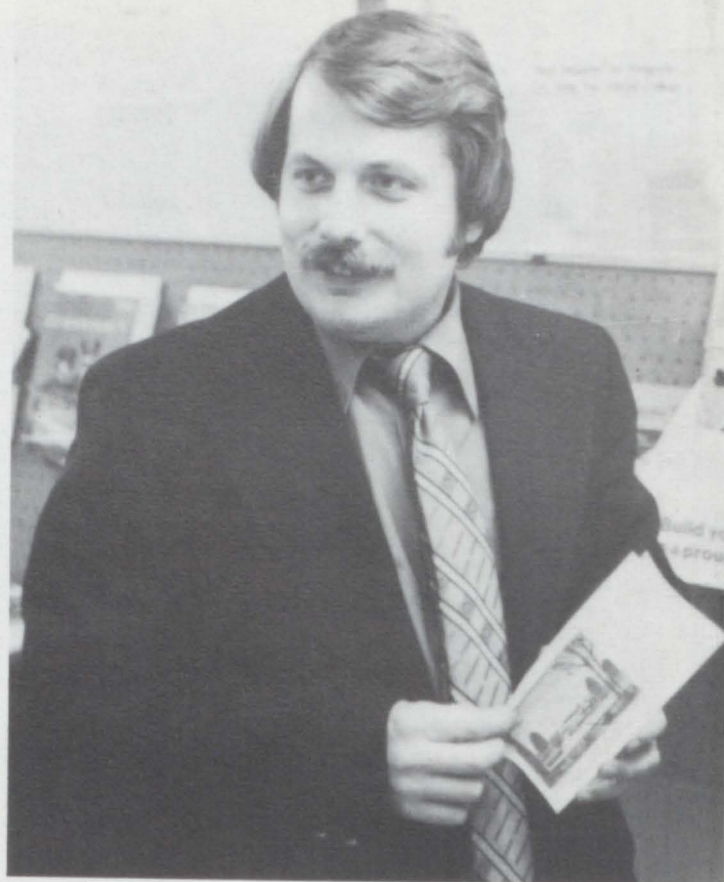
"Hello, Mrs. Samuel? Did you know your daughter Libby isn't at school today?" asks Mrs. Faucher. "Are you sure? She isn't here!" replies Mrs. Samuel.

The next morning Libby Samuel is pulled out of her first hour class by Mr. Wiinikainen and asked where she was yesterday afternoon. In reply Libby says blankly, "At home, I was sick." So Mr. Wiinikainen decides to give his results to Mrs. Westrick and he asks her to type up a letter asking Mr. and Mrs. Samuel to please call Mrs. Eber and set up an appointment to see Mr. Shorkey with Libby and her parents. The trial is put on the calendar for next Friday afternoon.

Libby Samuel is charged with skipping in the first degree, the verdict is guilty. Libby is sentenced with six hours of detention.



To Counsel is to



Nurse, and to

Everyone looks forward to the 2nd semester schedule changes except for our counselors, Mr. David Scheel and Miss Kathryn Kimmet. Between the two, they must meet with over 560 students, satisfy them all, and still answer the continuous questions about colleges, careers and entrance exams.

Nurse Joyce Wiinikainen also has a full schedule. She is always busy diagnosing and treating things from minor burns to aches and sprains.

Every student wonders what to look for in seeking a job. Career Ed., taught by Mrs. Elsie Ogden, gives some students a better idea of what job hunting is all about. Mrs. Carol Klemmer has a full day of Adjusted Studies, while Mrs. Sara Moran is busy commuting from the Jr. High to teach Speech and American History. These three ladies were new additions to the M.C.H.S. staff this year and their talents were a great help.



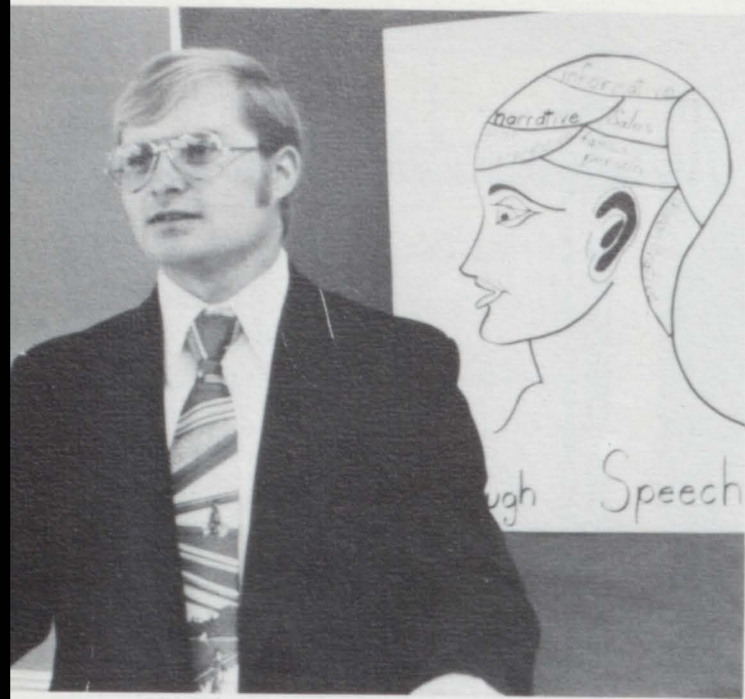


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1. Checking to make sure there are enough medical supplies is one of the many duties of Nurse Joyce Wiinikainen.
2. When it comes to college information, Mr. David Scheel is a walking encyclopedia.
3. Deciding what lies over your rainbow is a tough choice, but counselors like Miss Kathryn Kimmet assist in every way they can.
4. Tom Tommas ponders as Mrs. Carol Klemmer explains how to conjugate verbs.
5. Mrs. Sara Moran shows a smile of relief at the end of another busy day.
6. Mrs. Elsie Ogden assists Janet Rutkowski filing the Airline Dispatcher Information cards in the catalog of careers.

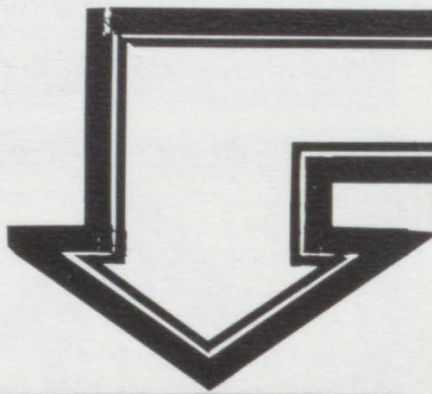
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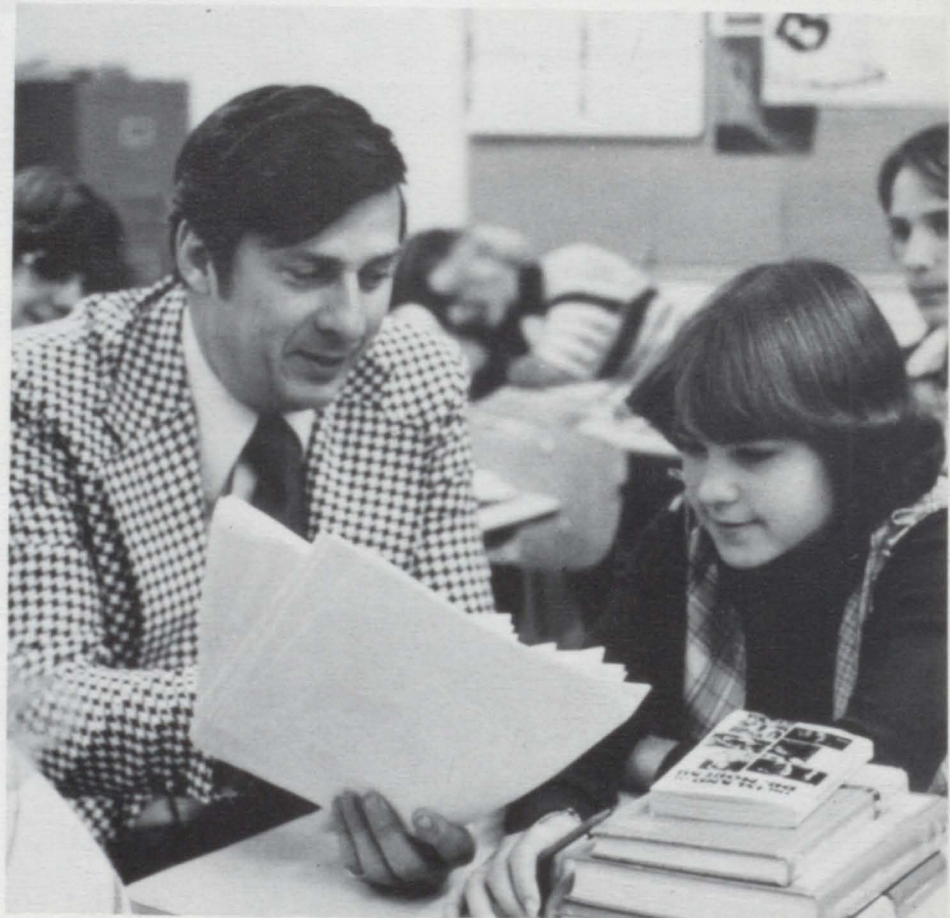
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1. "The poster of the head behind me lists where the different kinds of speeches comes from" explains Mr. Joseph Pavlov.
2. "This novel gets better the more you read," explains Miss Diane Bergan.
3. Joking around with the yearbook class, Mr. Anthony Cavis shows various headline styles.
4. Mr. Garey Harvey waits for the class to settle down after one of his jokes.
5. Mr. Walker Acher goes over Debbie Dernbach's papers with her.
6. Ken Clemons asks Mrs. Jewell Green her advice on "The Great Barrier Reef."



Tough!



The English language is one of the toughest languages to learn. There are so many irregularities that it is hard to keep them all straight. In Mr. Cavis's and Mr. Archer's Literature and Composition classes, students spend part of the year going over grammar rules. Some people think that it is difficult to grasp grammar, but when taking an English class these rules seem to become clearer and make more sense. Mr. Harvey's Advanced Literature and Advanced Composition class encourages students in the area of reading and writing.

There is a solution for the students who don't like English and difficult reading and writing, and that is Mr. Pavlov's drama class. This class gives students a chance to express themselves and their ideas. Students get their chance to be a part of their own school play. Mr. Pavlov also shows his students how to do pantomimes. His favorite is his Rubber Ducky act. M.C.H.S. has a large variety of English classes, so that most of the students can get interested in one of these courses.





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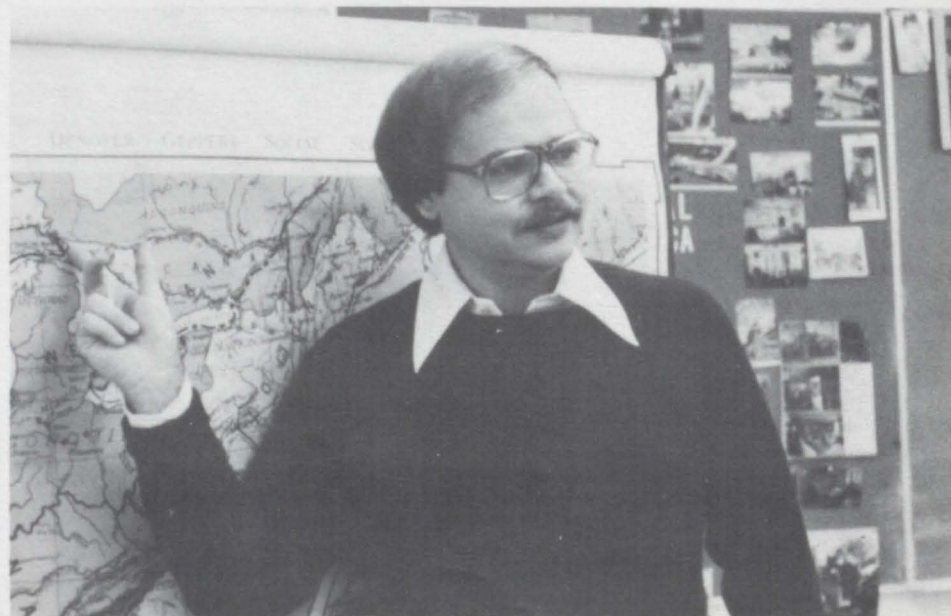
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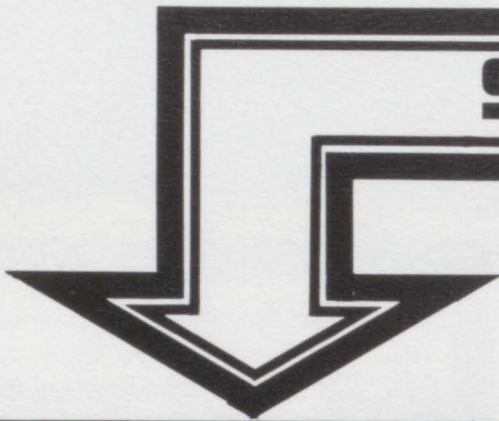
1. Mr. Don Chamberlain starts his lectures when he gets everyone's attention.
2. Pam Walker and Tony Bieleg listen to Mr. Goldwin Smith as he explains the climate of Greenland.
3. Ms. Mary Ann Moynihan looks relieved at the end of the day.
4. The periodic table is very important for Chemistry explains Mrs. Mary Harris.
5. Mr. Charles Homberg points out to the class the historic places of the Upper Peninsula.
6. Tim Lackey and Mr. George Newcombe watch the unusual behavior of goldfish.



Do a Great Job!



Shop Around,



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1. Mrs. Julianna Clawsen sets up another model for a still-life drawing.
2. Chris Grieb and Ms. Pat Tual are my best amigas the day candy is passed out.
3. Pat Daniels is amazed at how easy drawing comes for Mr. Clayton Flemming.
4. In the metal shop Mr. Dave DuBois drills into Dixon Schutt how to adjust the lathe.
5. Conducting M.C.H.S. Band, Miss Jean Bastian tries to add a little zest to the song.
6. Dave Meldrum and Mr. Jeff Rice watch Cindy Nugent carefully as she plans out her checkerboard.





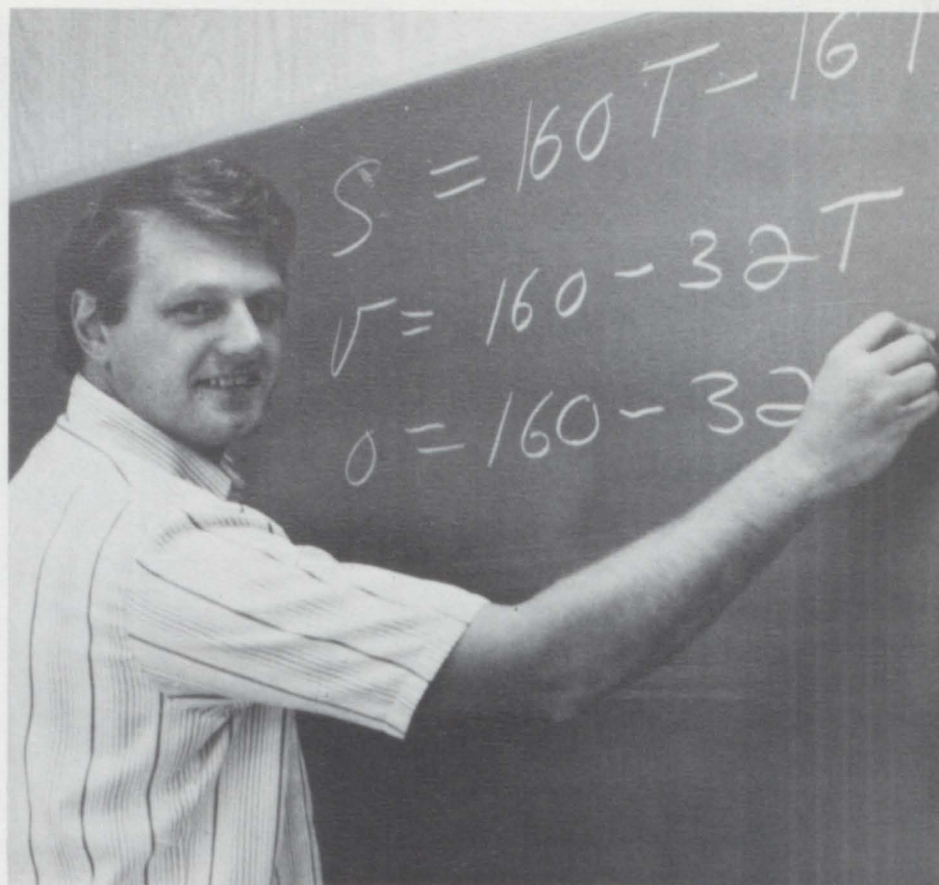
At M.C.H.S. there is a large variety of courses that help students to decide what career they would like to pursue.

If students choose to go into the Industrial World, Mr. Flemming's Drawing Classes show them how to design and plan cities of modern buildings. After the plans are made, they will need some tools and laborers to finish the job. Mr. Rice's wood shop and Mr. DuBois metal shop trains those who are interested in that type of job.

The Fine Arts classes M.C.H.S. offers, call for a different kind of skill than the Industrial World. All the courses need more practice and patience because masterpieces don't come easily. In Mrs. Clawsen's classes, budding artists work with paints and clay plus some wood carving. In High School Band, Miss Bastian's students are involved in activities such as marching, performing concerts, entertaining at pep rallies, and playing in parades. Rounding out the Fine Arts are Ms. Tual's Spanish classes which give students a chance to widen their vocabulary and even put it to practical use by taking a trip to Spain!

Students interested in business careers are very fortunate at M.C.H.S. because there are many courses to give the background they need for the business world. A good start would be Typing I with Mr. Ellery Horning. Mrs. Florence Joachim can get the students closer to their business goals with Shorthand and Business English. After all the basics have been completed, Mrs. Joyce Warner teaches the students to apply their skills in Simulated Clerical Office which deals with everyday office procedures. Then after all the basic training, Miss Sondra Cawrse can arrange "real" jobs for the students through the Co-op program.

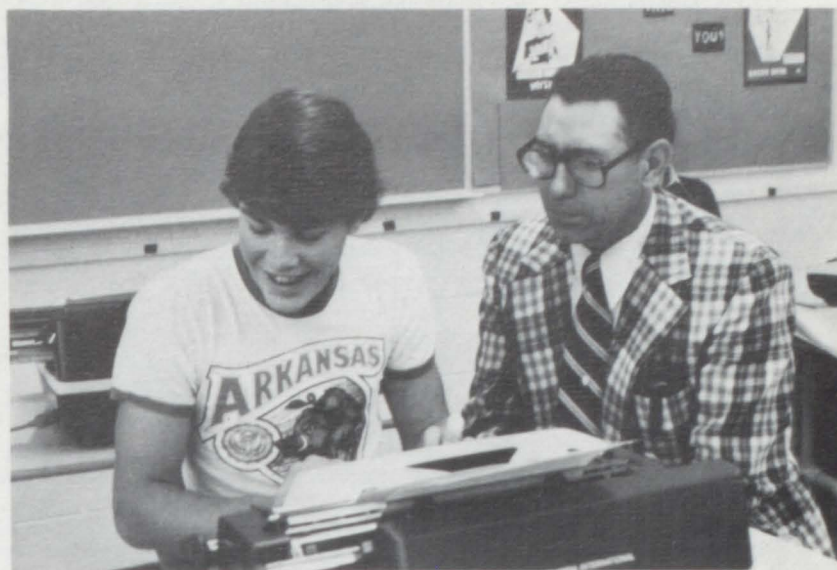
Math at M.C.H.S. means Mrs. Penelope Burmann and Mr. Gene Gunderson. Anything from Practical Math, all the way up to Trigonometry is available for students who have interests in numbers, formulas and equations.



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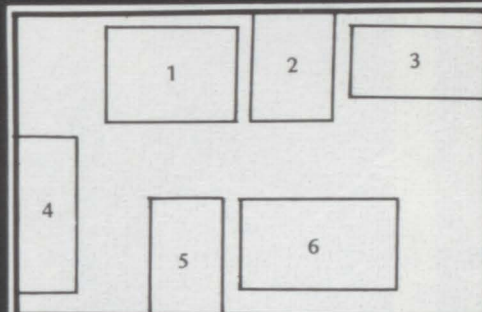
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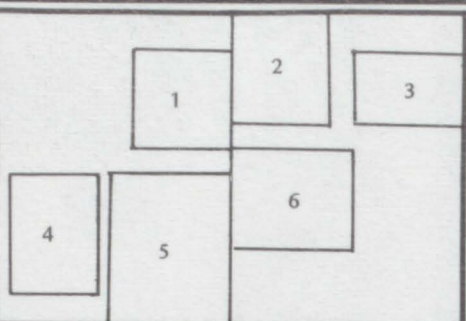
Problems

Solve These



1. Mr. Gene Gunderson's method of teaching Algebra II involves making everything LOOK easier than it actually is.
2. Miss Sondra Cawse sets up the projector for a filmstrip explaining LIP and ACE accounts.
3. "Speed and accuracy are the main concerns of a beginning typist," instructs Mr. Ellery Horning to Bob Westerhof.
4. Mrs. Penelope Burmann shows Julie Walkquist the steps to finding the arc of a circle.
5. As Mrs. Florence Joachin winds up the timer, she warns her Typing II students to get ready for another timed writing.
6. Mrs. Joyce Warner seems to enjoy her work teaching Simulated Clerical Office.

Cleanliness



1. Miss Bethany Radtke is disappointed with the dirty oven left from the foods class.
2. Mr. Shachett and Mr. Green get their equipment ready to fill the pop machine.
3. The cooks Doris Blaine, Grace Nichols, Joyce Maas, Carol Genaw, are taking a break before the M.C.H.S. bunch comes in for lunch.
4. Miss Martha Lownsbury gets ready to time the next 50 yd. dash.
5. Mr. Jerry Warkentine congratulates Annette Blake on the good kick.
6. The night custodians that help keep the school clean are Jim Grabowski, Cheryl Grace, Art Grabowski and Richard Auguston. Missing is Mary Belfour.



Swift Kick Toward



Heat came to many classrooms this year at M.C.H.S. The Custodians fixed the heaters so that each room was warm and comfortable. Also, the students would have died of thirst if it wasn't for the custodians who filled the pop and juice machines. M.C.H.S. would also be condemned for excessive paper in the halls if the custodians didn't pick up after us.

Title 9 required all high schools to have co-ed gym classes and M.C. was no exception. Mr. Warkentien and Miss Lownsbury restructured our Physical education program to accommodate the new regulations. More emphasis has been put into athletic pursuits that can be used beyond the high school years.

Sewing, cooking, family living, and interior decorating are some of the Home Ec. classes offered at M.C.H.S. Miss Radtke teaches these classes, so that they can be fun and exciting.

ACTIVITIES

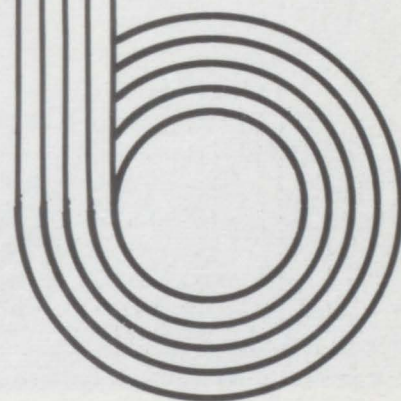
Activities at MCHS play an important role in the lives of the students. They are the illusions which give them the opportunity to face the future without distortion.

There is a part for everyone from pep assemblies and cheerleaders, to ski trips and long underwear.

Dances are very special activities. A student may go stag or with that particular person of the opposite sex. The dances give students the chance to show off their fancy footwork and free style moves.

Students as well as teachers can participate in the endless amount of activities at MCHS. Putting forth the power needed to sustain activities is what our school is all about.







What would you have done if you had been chosen as a princess for the "1978" Homecoming? As the names were being called, tears of joy streamed down the finalists faces. The girls practically fell down the bleachers as their friends pushed and shoved at them in all of the excitement.

Homecoming is a big deal at M.C.H.S. and alot of time and effort goes into planning it. When voting for the queen and princesses, personality was the key trait students were looking for in the girls. Ballots were passed out to the Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors to select the girls who would be the ten finalists from each class.

Two days later, another ballot was passed out and the classes made their final decisions.

Then the big day finally arrived! "Who do you think will make it?" was a familiar tune that was heard throughout the halls. Finally the pep assembly came and Mrs. Burmann and Mr. Pavlov revealed the winner's names. Shouts and cheers were heard as the two princesses from each class were announced. It seemed like all of their friends rushed to the floor and surrounded the winners.

For the six princesses this was just the beginning. They had to go out and buy dresses, shoes and whatever else that they needed, for the coronation assembly, and half time ceremonies. They also had to attend one after school rehearsal where they practiced walking with their escorts, sitting, kneeling and being crowned.

Homecoming is a very important part of the M.C.H.S. school year. It is one of the few times that the student body worked together to achieve a goal.

These six girls helped to make the "1978" Homecoming one that will always be remembered as a success.

Opposite page: top left, Johnna Lyzczyk plans a career in Elementary Education; top right, sports and cheerleading are Lee Ann Merrick's favorite pastimes; bottom left, planning a career in foreign languages is Cindy Parker's main goal; bottom right, Anita Comment enjoys Racquetball and Waterskiing; this page top, Annie Malayang plans to study pediatrics; bottom, Karen Nugent plans to study Zoology.



Homecoming Honors Cindy

Being chosen as Homecoming Queen is a very exciting and unique experience. Cindy Nugent, who was elected as the 1978 Queen, was very deserving of this honor.

In her Sophomore year Cindy was chosen a Homecoming Princess for her class. She was a cheerleader all during High School and a member of Caring Counts for two years. Cindy plans to attend college to study art and dancing.

Numbness and disbelief were Cindy's first reactions after hearing she had been chosen Queen. At the assembly, after the traditional crowning of the Queen and her court, Cindy gave her speech. She expressed much gratitude to all involved in making this year's Homecoming a very special one for her and for choosing her to represent the school in such an important event.

Cindy, escorted by Craig Berry, along with the court were presented at the game later that day. Cindy wished the team good luck and it must have worked because the Mariners went on to defeat the Armada Tigers 33-0.

The 1978 Homecoming left many memorable thoughts and feelings of joy and excitement never to be forgotten by Cindy and her Homecoming Court.

The ten finalists, each hoping to become the 1978 Homecoming Queen were: standing — Mary Beth Welser, Cathy Anderson, Jill Stockwell, Dawn Jessup, Tina Blakely and Kathy Merrill. Sitting — Jean Terbush, Rhonda Maitland, and Cindy Nugent. Kneeling — Jan Stockwell.





Mariner Spirit — Everywhere! Crazy hairdo's, silly hats and colorful halls were seen everywhere during the week of Homecoming at Marine High.

Friz Day started off the week. Trying out new hairstyles, the Sophs frizzed their way to win the spirit ribbon.

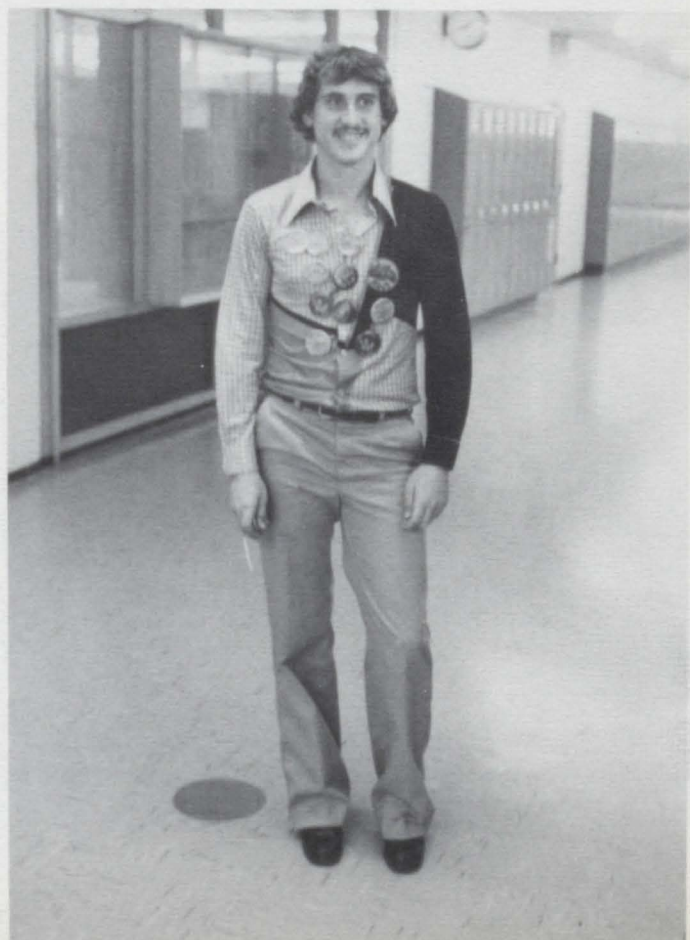
On Hat Day everywhere we looked were Mickey Mouse ears, Cowboy hats, and sombreros. The Senior class did a great job and took first place.

Button Day was next. Pinned on everyone was "Orange Crush", "Beat the Rest," and "Go Mariners!" With alot of competition from the Seniors, the Sophs managed to capture another 1st place.

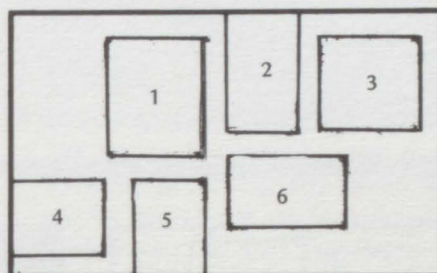
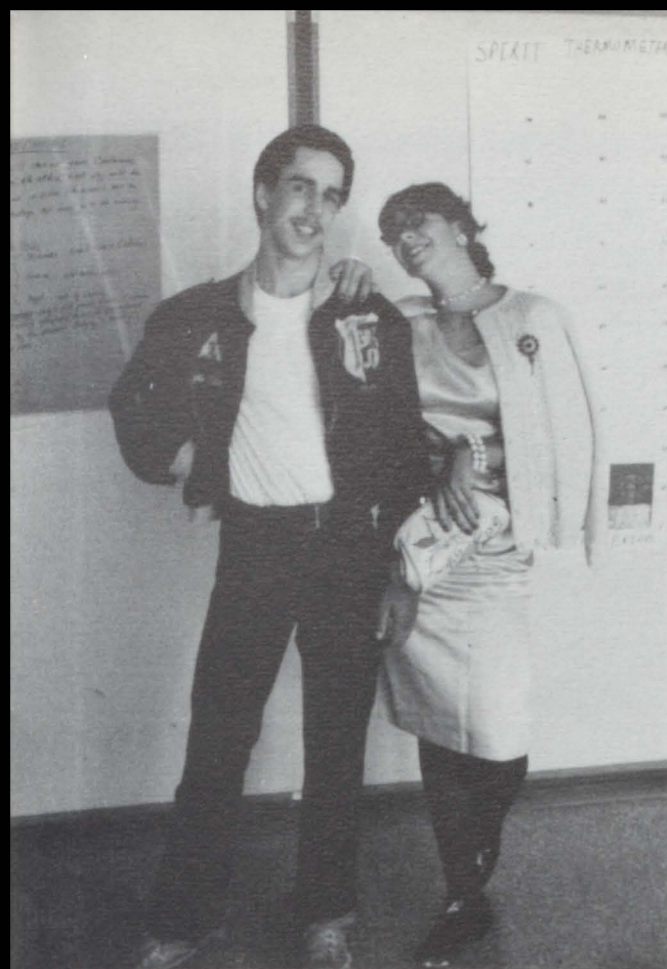
Thursday was Penny Day. It was a close race between the Sophomores and Juniors, but the Class of '80 captured a first with the help of the Seniors.

The week came to a super end with the decorating of halls. The Seniors did a magnificent job. Orange Crush cans, Senior City painted on the lockers, and orange and black streamers showed everyone their artistic talents.

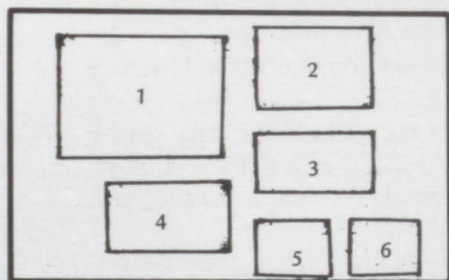
Spirit Week caused such enthusiasm that this could be heard everywhere — I'm a Mariner, You're a Mariner, Aren't you glad we all are Mariners, Wouldn't you like to be a Mariner Too!



Seniors Show Super Spirit



1. Annie Malayang, Lee Ann Merrick and Kim Westerhof help decorate the 1st place hall under the supervision of Kathy Nott.
2. "Gee Gerald, don't we make a smashing couple," teases Celeste Carver.
3. Showing her spirit on hat day, Debbie Melvin wears a Turban.
4. The class of '80' shows what it takes to win the penny jugs.
5. Brian Dowell proudly poses to show some of his super senior spirit on button day.
6. Do you spell my last name Miner or Minor Rick asks Kathy Merrill?



1. Showing their excitement during the Homecoming festivities are court members: Johnna Lyszczuk, Cindy Parker, Lee Ann Merrick, Queen Cindy Nugent, Ann Malayang, Karen Nugent and Anita Comment.
2. Dave Kliemann and Ed McConnell show off the Spirit Jug that the Seniors won.
3. "This is harder than I thought it was going to be," thinks Chuck Reichle as the Sophomores struggle in the Tug-o-war.
4. "We'll drop the egg if you laugh Rhonda," warns Craig Currier while trying to balance his own spoon.
5. "I bet you fall Donna," teases Connie Kaatz as Donna Burmann lets her feelings show.
6. "See I told you I could win," brags Robin Senger as she crosses the finish line.





During Homecoming week, MC's spirit explodes. After a week of crazy hats and hairstyles there was still a lot of spirit left over for the Assembly on Friday afternoon. Queen Cindy Nugent and her court were greeted by many cheers from the crowd. They continued as Senior class President Jerry Wesley crowned Cindy and the Princesses.

After wishing the team good luck in their game, Cindy presented the game ball to Ken Osterland, Jerry Wesley and Eric Britz, the team captains.

In honor of Cindy and the court, the Varsity Cheerleaders did a skit in crazy costumes from dolls to farmers to nuns. Then they entertained the student with a pom-pom routine to La Do Da.

Then the day's competition started. When all was said and done the Seniors came out ahead with victories in the first Tricycle Race, the Sack Race, the Three-legged Race and the Spirit Jug. The Juniors brought up a close second by winning the Egg and Spoon Race and by beating both the Seniors and the Sophomores in the Tug-o-war. The Class of '81 won the second Tricycle Race.

Spirit ran high all week long, but the Seniors blew the top off the Spirit Thermometer with a first for the week.





Student Government is a very important part of school and its 46 members are actively involved in many of the school functions. To start the year off they worked very hard decorating the gym and organizing the Homecoming Dance.

At the first meeting, the officers were elected and four women took the positions. Celeste Carver, who was elected President, presided over her first meeting as committies were set up to work on projects.

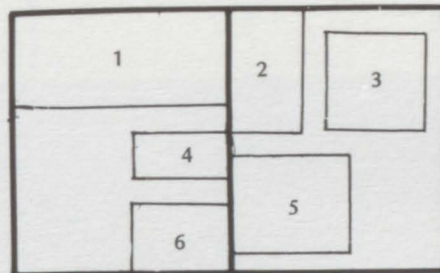
To give the school some holiday spirit, the Christmas committee put up a tree in the courtyard and painted the windows for everyone to enjoy.

Some of the other projects were put to work and Rollerskating Trips and Dances were set up. The members also worked at the concession stand during the football and basketball games.

They sold suckers for Valentine's Day and sent all the profits to the American Cancer Society. Green carnations were also sold on St. Patrick's Day.

To make a perfect end to a great year Student Government sponsored the Blood Bank which was a terrific success.





1. The hard working Student Government members proudly pose for their picture.
2. Jeff Paul and Chris Grieb try to decide the best date to go Rollerskating.
3. Student Government's four women officers are: Chris Grieb, Vice-President; Celeste Carver, President; Brenda Kammer, Secretary; and Holly Wenning, Treasurer.
4. Lee Ann Merrick and Annie Malayang look over the agenda as Brenda Kammer gets ready for dictation.
5. President Celeste Carver asks for Mr. Scheel's advice on how to approach the next topic.
6. Becca Forsyth finds out that decorating the tree isn't all fun and games!

Hard Work Pays Off!

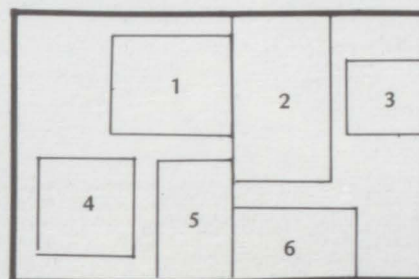
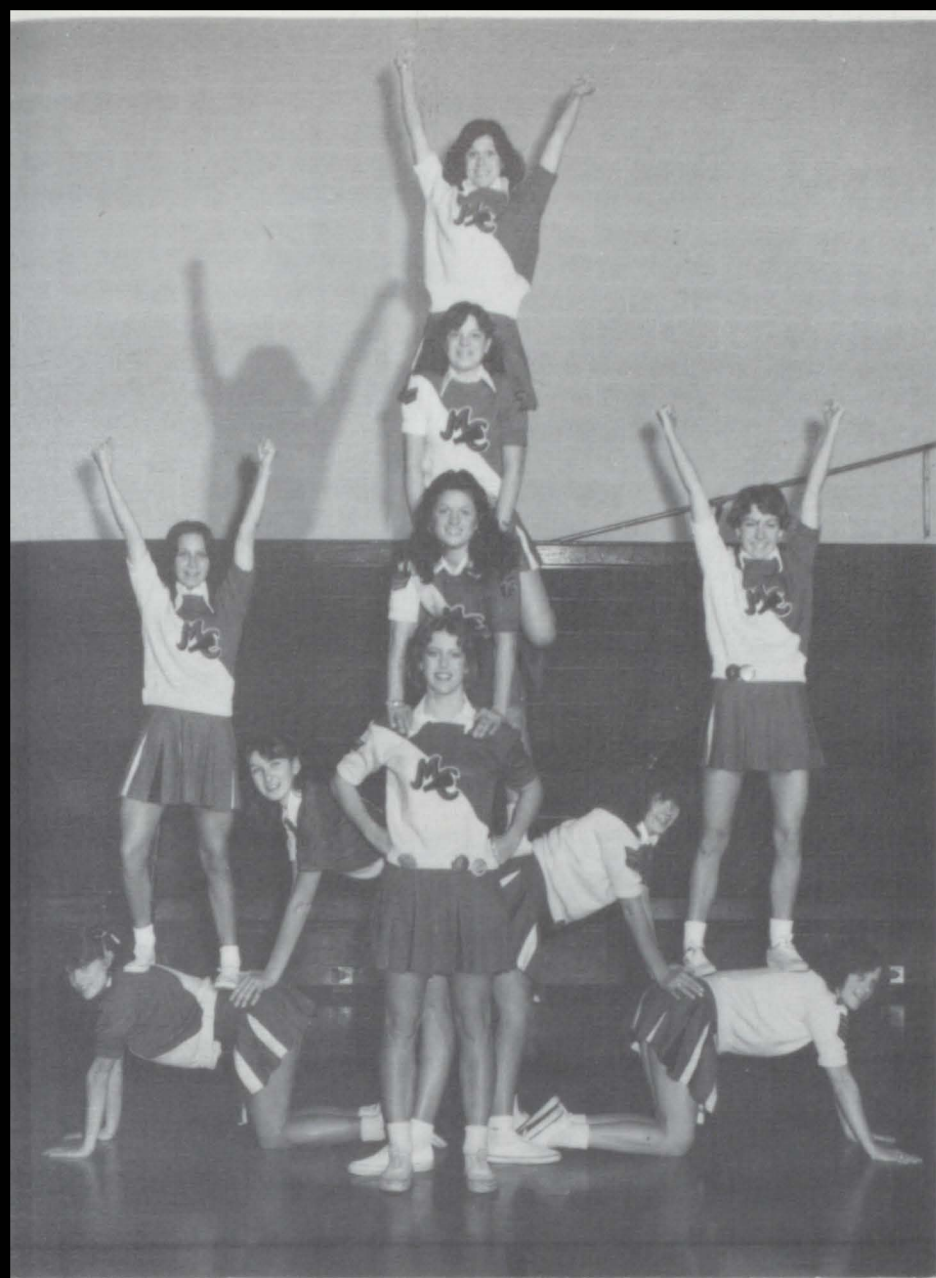
Number 1! That's what Marine High's Varsity Cheerleading squad is. The ten super-spirited girls are tops at cheering for pep assemblies, football and basketball games.

The cheerleaders work hard to keep all the Mariners spirited. They had many long hard practices to work on new cheers and mounts. The girls also came up with alot of great skits and pom-pom routines for the assemblies. To keep the spirit flowing, they sold spirit buttons, made signs and sponsored a Marine City — Holy Cross dance.

The squad worked hard, but they couldn't have done anything without their advisor, Mrs. Penelope Burmann. Her advice and encouragement inspired the cheerleaders throughout the year.

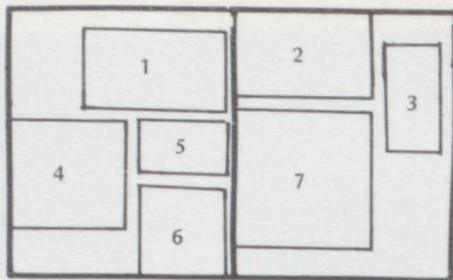
This year the Varsity cheerleaders attended the Cheerleading Spirit Conference and brought home two first and two second place ribbons. They also won a trophy for being the most helpful squad.





1. The J.V. and Varsity cheerleaders show their talents by performing a half-time show to "You're Just What I Needed."
2. The Number 1 Varsity Squad for 1978-79 is: Rhonda Maitland, Jan Stockwell, Cindy Nugent, Lee Ann Merrick, Kathy Merrill, Johnna Lyszczyk, Connie Kaatz, Shari Reynolds, Donna Burmann, and Jill Stockwell.
3. "Just freeze, uh, and boogie," cheers Lee Ann Merrick.
4. "Shake your conscience," exclaims Jan Stockwell.
5. Shari Reynolds swings her pom-poms to the beat of the "Stripper."
6. "I said alright, o.k., that's the Mariner way," yells Kathy Merrill and Donna Burmann.





1. Robin Senger, Lynn Beattie, Ann O'Hare and Jane Essinger can really get the crowd fired up at the J.V. Football games.
2. "Show us what you can do Mariners" cheers Laura Pfromm.
3. "Get on up everybody" yells Robin Senger.
4. Jamie Bibeau adds spirit to the J.V. squad.
5. Jane Boulter tells the crowd to "Zing it and Swing it".
6. Jane Essinger and Lynn Beattie lead the Mariner fans in another Victory cheer.
7. The enthusiastic J.V. squad this year are: (From top) Robin Senger, Jane Boulter, Ann O'Hare, Lynn Beattie, Terri Aures, Laura Pfromm, Jane Essinger and Cindy Parker.





We're Rough and Tough

We're Rough, We're Tough. We know it and we show it, We've got Power, Mariner Power. This was a familiar chant that was heard from the J.V. Cheerleaders at Football and Basketball games.

Our J.V. girls contributed alot to give the games more pep and to get the fans cheering for their team.

Last summer our J.V. girls went to I.C.F. at Oakland University. They learned how to do floor cheers, mounts and sideline cheers. They won three ribbons. One for most improved and two for excellence.

With the help from their advisor, Mrs. Burmann, our J.V. squad succeeded at making the games and pep assemblies more exciting and interesting for the M.C.H.S. fans.

"Dreaming of a White Christmas"

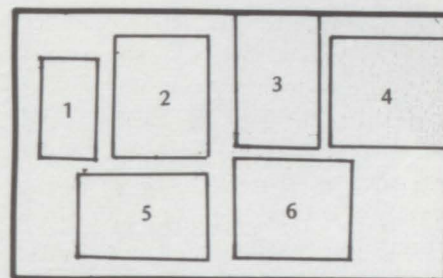
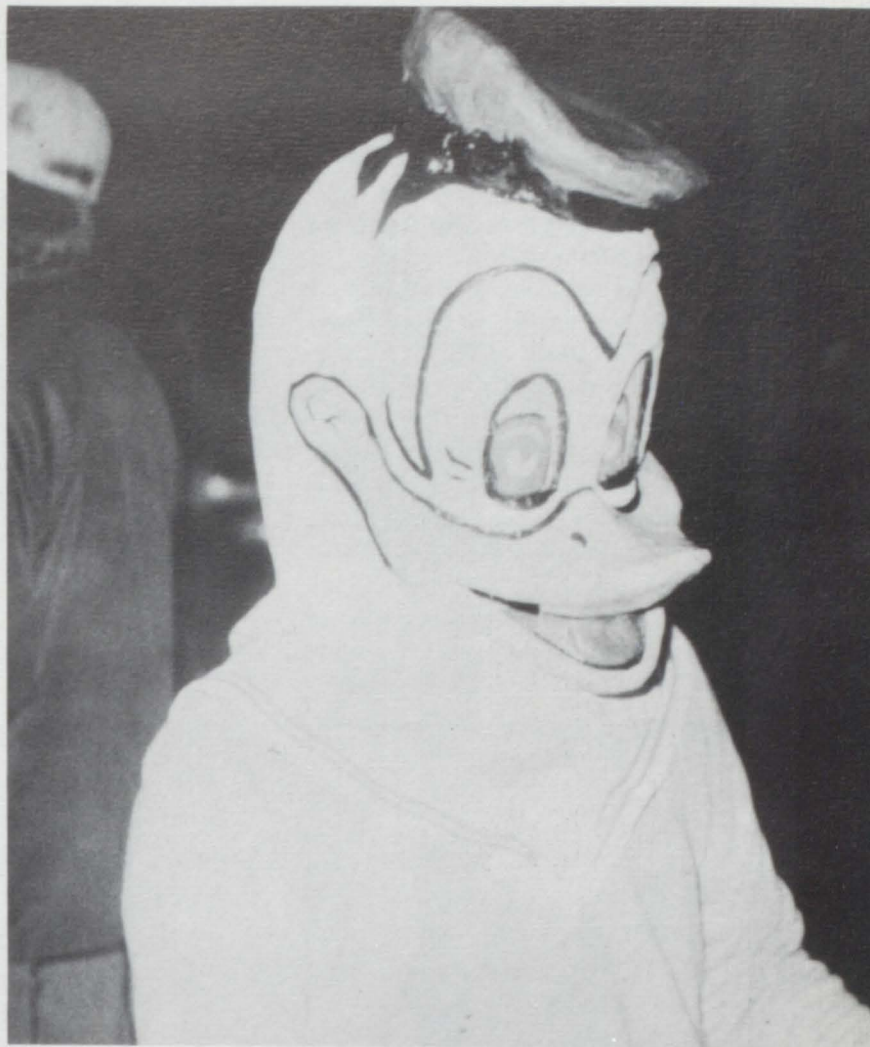
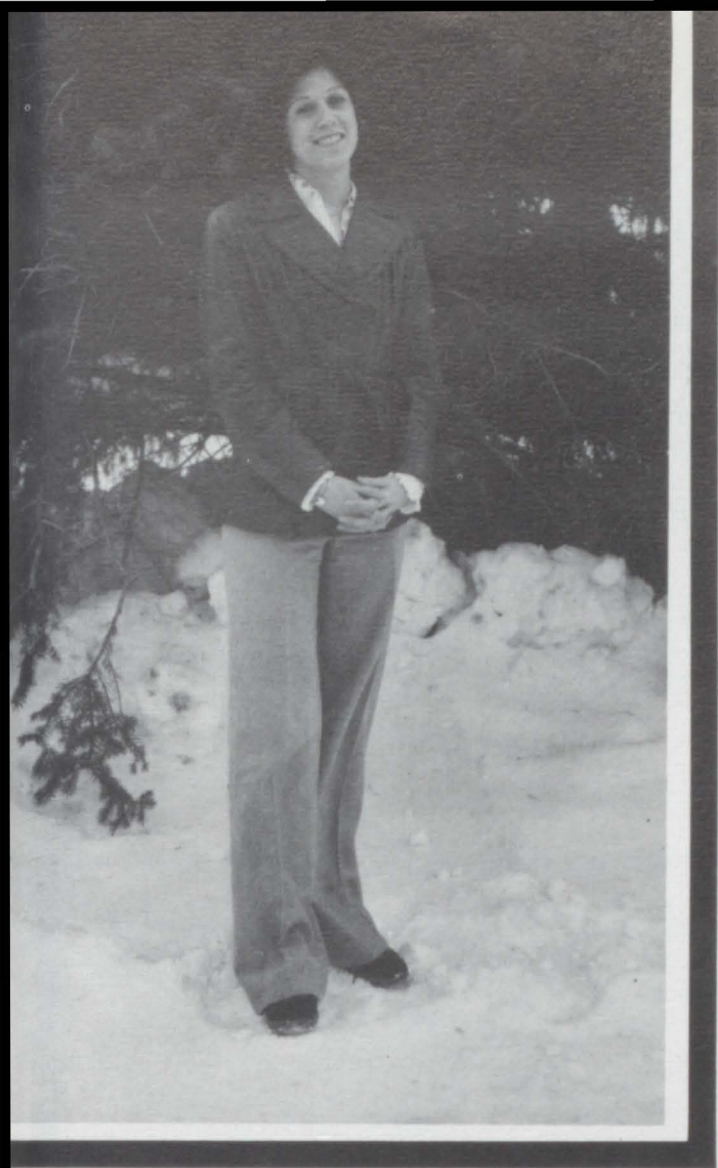


Without any snow it didn't seem like Christmas, but inside the Holiday spirit showed all around the school. Student Government put up a tree in the courtyard and painted the windows with wintery scenes. The classes had parties and Chorus sang carols throughout the halls.

The Christmas parade, which wasn't held last year, was a huge success. The Marching Mariners led the procession through town followed by Disney Characters, Carolers and, of course, Santa Claus. Afterwards at City Hall, the MCHS Snow Queen and Court were introduced and given corsages. This year's Queen was Rhonda Maitland and her court included Senior Kim Westerhof, Junior Johnna Lyszczuk and Sophomore Jane Essinger.

For a wonderful Christmas present, the teachers and students were allowed to go home after only a half day of school on the Friday before Christmas.





1. Kathy Nott puts the final touch on the school's Christmas tree.
2. Accompanied by Annie Malayang; Norma Frank and Wanda Erdman sing carols throughout the halls.
3. Rhonda Maitland, MC's 1978 Snow Queen, enjoys a wintery day.
4. Donald Duck, alias Richard Dristy, greets the little kids at Marine City's Christmas Parade.
5. Snow Princesses Jane Essinger, Johnna Lyszczuk and Kim Westerhof take a ride through the snow.
6. Cindy Lester, Kelly Kohloff and Yvette Heilman have fun opening presents and eating cookies at the Art Christmas party.

The M.C.H.S. Ski Club got off to a slow start this year because of weather conditions, but on the first trip of the season to Pine Knob everyone had fun falling over other people, trying not to fall off the chair lift and attempting to put on and take off their skis.

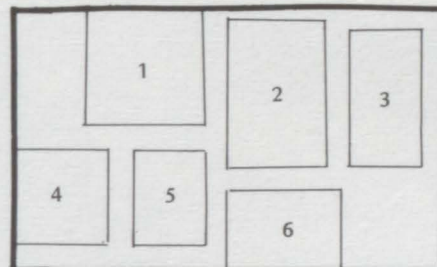
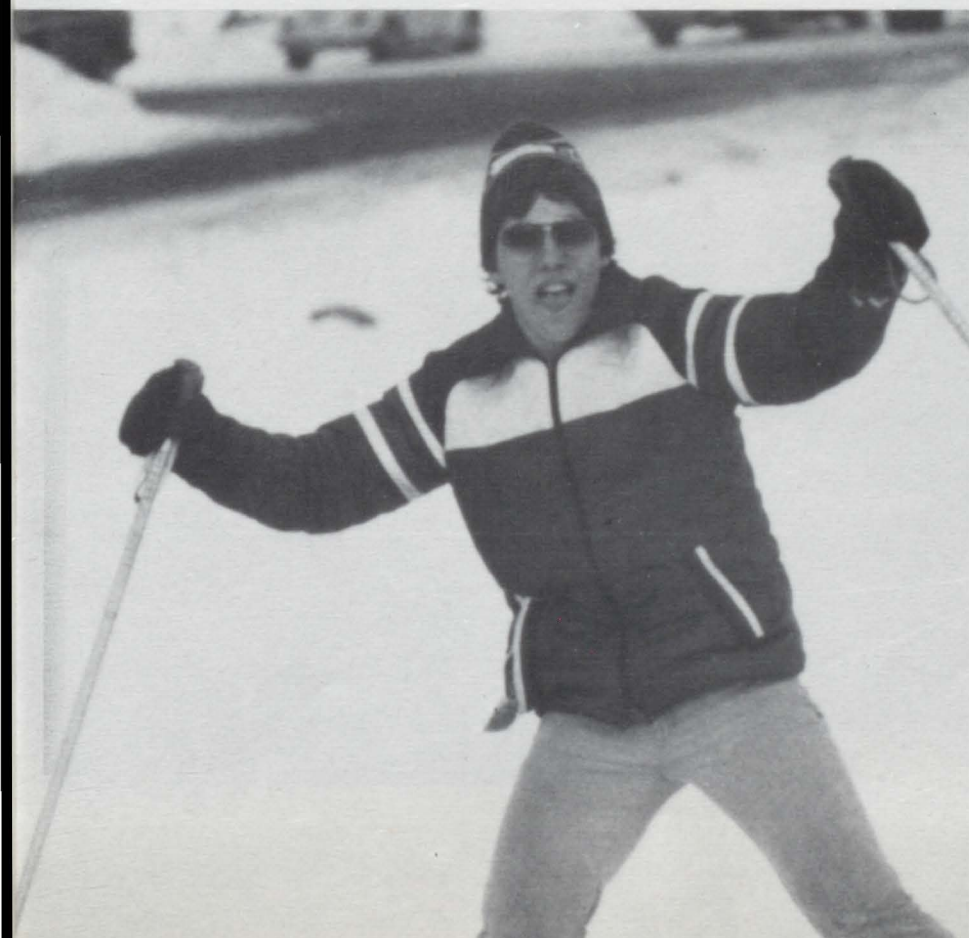
Everyone seemed to have fun, even when the bus broke down three times on the way home and we didn't get back until after midnight.

After the first couple of trips, more and more new people wanted to get out and try this challenging sport.

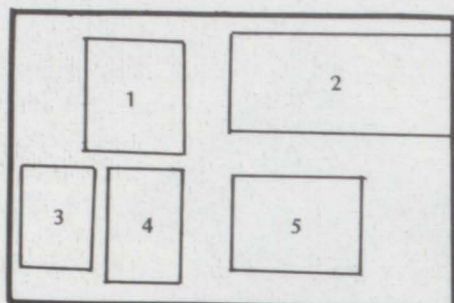
Thanks to the Ski Club sponsors, Mr. Cavis, Mr. Rice and Mr. Smith, whoever wanted free lessons could get them, and quite a few people took advantage of this. They either were taught the basic skills, or learned how to improve. Skiers met new challenges, and new friends. The M.C.H.S. Ski Club basically just had a great time at the slopes.



Skiers Challenge Slopes!



1. Relaxing in the snow Dawn Phillips takes time out from her hard day on the slopes.
2. Scott Gramer concentrates on finding a way to get back up the hill.
3. John Hoogerwerf demonstrates the skill it takes to be an advanced skier.
4. Doug Lester smiles as he nears the bottom of the slope.
5. The enthusiastic M.C.H.S. skiers are: Julie Dernbach, Kim Meldrum, Sue Genaw, Beth Babel, Gloria Carey, Krista Beattie, Kay Elsholz, Cheryl DeBusschere, Sue Gramer, Kristin DeFever, David Dernbach, Dawn Phillips, Jack Smith, Ron Griffor, Scott Spaulding, Debbie Dernbach, Ken Clemons, Mr. Rice, Rick Minor, John Hoogerwerf, and Floyd Wheeler.
6. Scott Spaulding tries a few new tricks on the slopes.



1. Drum Major Holly Wenning and Majorettes Pam Ralston and Lynn Horn have improved the Band in many ways.
2. The MCHS Band gets ready for another concert.
3. The Pep Band always has a little extra spirit to add to the assemblies.
4. The Band is a very important part of the Football games at half-time.
5. A new addition to the Band are the Flag Girls. They are; BACK: Kathy Mandziara, Norma Frank, Lori Wetzel, Chris Prange, Sue Wilson, Kathy Miller, FRONT: Reyne Endres and Jacque Leonard.





FRONT ROW: Laurie Trudell, Dorothy Dietterick, Loralee Vickery, Laura Horn, June Wilkerson, Andrea Kaminski, Laura King, Dennis Ross, Tajah Egge. SECOND ROW: Rhonda Maitland, Shari Reynolds, Terri Sides, Lynn Horn, Cheryl DeBusschere, Amy Sugars, Debby Herbert, John Darmstaetter, Karen Zobl, Mary Ann Dewey, Jim McPhee, Bill Dowell, Andy Maitland, Rita Markel, Sandra Kammer, Sara Nichols, Danny Markel, Kristin DeFever. THIRD ROW: Paula Kaminski, Cathy Cordon, Michelle Prybyla, Terry Phillips, Clifford

Jones, Gerald Wesley, Bryan Cummins, Mike Ingram, Bob Chamberlain, Welsey King, Brian Dowell, Terry Rabine, Donald Dewey, Scott Fordt, Laurie Frank, Kim Meldrum, Pam Ralston, Mike Gramer, David Perry, Diane Schwehofer. BACK ROW: Mary Endres, Paula Wiinikainen, Diane Heholt, Sue Genaw, Liz Allor, Gayle Westrick, Jamie O'Rourke, Darek Jones, Holly Wenning, Benjie Malayang, Don Wawrzyniak, Karen Nugent, Al Wesley, Miss Jean Bastian, Sue Leonard, Don Wesley, Julie Felix, Jane Black, Danny Brad and Jane Shaw.

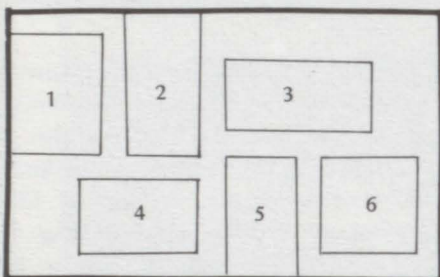
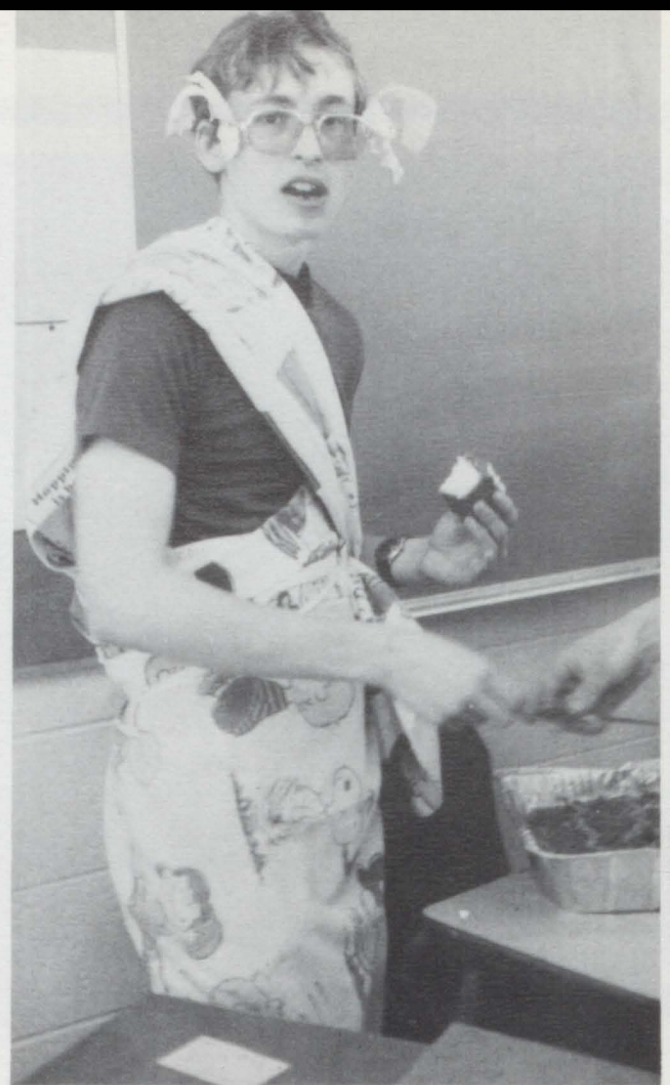


Our M.C.H.S. band has helped in many ways to give numerous events a little more jazz. They added alot of excitment to the football games during half-time with their salute to Elvis Presley and their modern disco songs.

Their winter concert was a big success. Some of the favorite songs were "On The Mall", "Madame Butterfly" and "A Festival of Alfred Burt Carols".

For Christmas they helped make the season a little jollier by marching in the Christmas parade.

All in all the M.C.H.S. Band finished this year on top.



1. Don Griffor and Jill Stockwell do a double pantomime to "You're So Vain."
2. David Kirchinger gets "caught in the act" of cake stealing.
3. The new Drama teacher, Ms. Pynnonen, takes time out of her busy schedule to pose for a picture.
4. Scott Clemons, Rick Minor, Craig Berry, Bob Parcell, and Craig Currier demonstrate the art of sharing at the Toga party.
5. Jim Merlo and Guy Titsworth watch over the party for eligible girl togas.
6. Brian Dowell scrubs his back in performing his pantomime "Rubber Ducky."

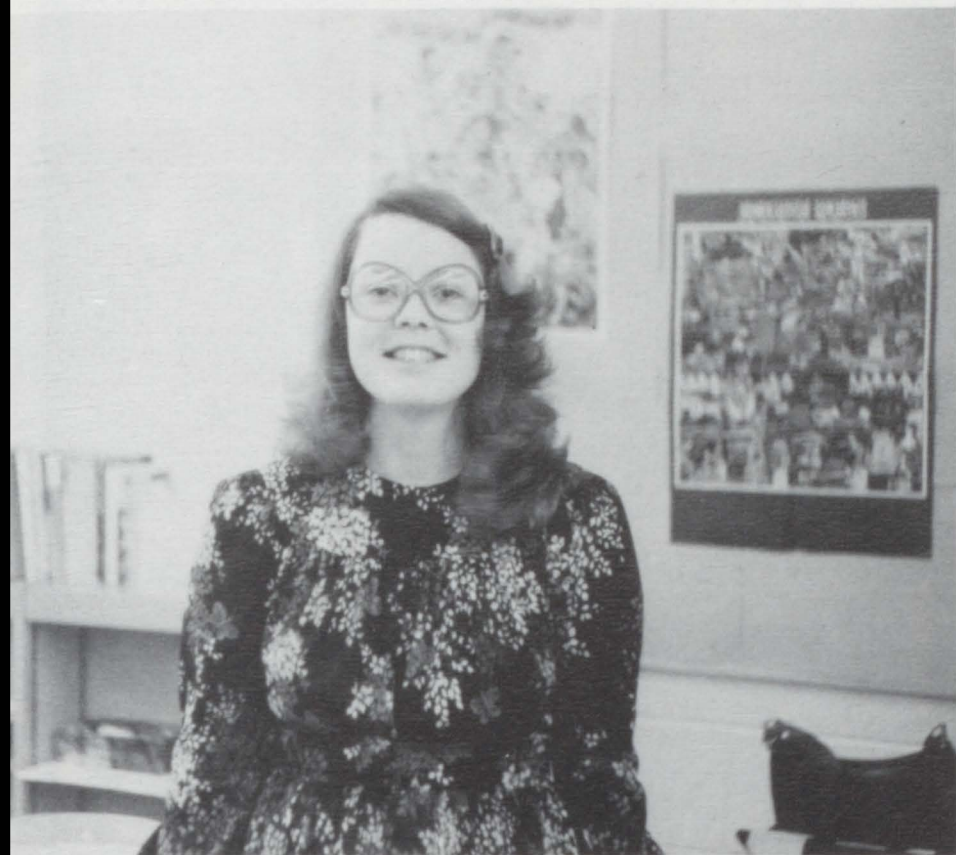


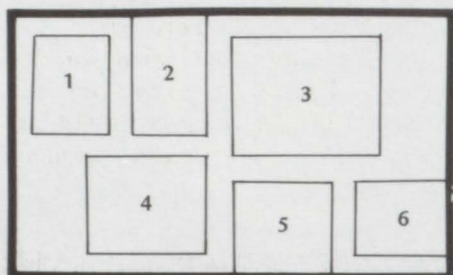
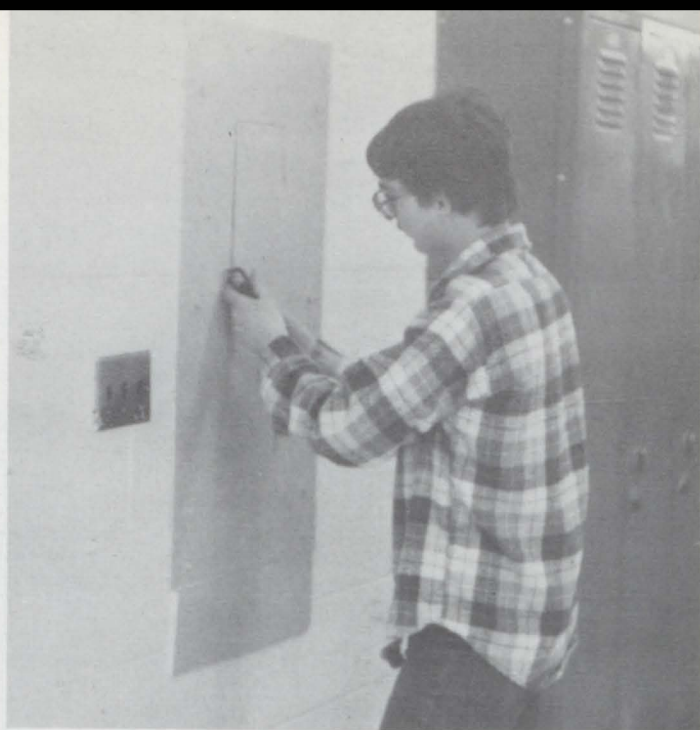
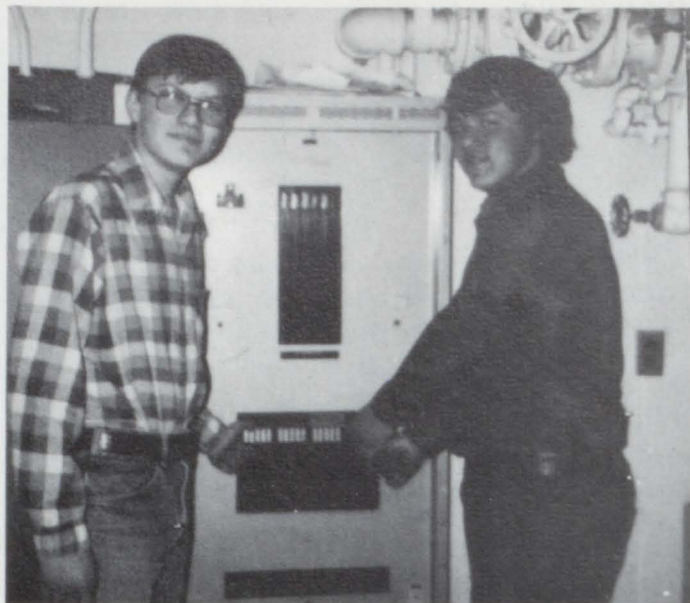
Second semester gave us one more interesting class to choose from — Drama. This is a performance class that gives the students a chance to express themselves in a lot of different ways. They do pantomimes, skits, assemblies, and make movies. Some were even brave enough to get up on the stage and give their record pantomimes for the people who were interested in seeing them.

For about 5 years Mr. Joseph Pavlov has been teaching this class and directing the school plays, but he left M.C.H.S. in February.

Ms. Pynnonen took over the job and did very well at helping each class put on a series of one act plays.

Drama is certainly one class that will long be remembered for those who participated as well as for those who were simply spectators watching the students perform their creations.





1. Jim McPhee and Mike Ingram get ready for their cue to turn the lights back on.
2. John Darmstaetter tries to figure out how to open the fuse box without a key.
3. Always in perfect harmony are Chorus members: **STANDING:** Karin Fraser, Joyce Lietz, Norma Frank, Wanda Erdman, Connie Kaatz, Kathy Daniels, Mary Jane Brinker, Lori Miskokomon, Laura Plonky, Jane Trempler, Betty Whitmore. **SITTING:** Kathy Szafran, Becky Rodgers, Annie Malayang, and Jacque Leonard.
4. Keeping things running smoothly are this year's 8-ball members: Jim McPhee, Mrs. Green, Dickson Schutt, Richard Dristy, Mike Ingram, John Darmstaetter, Jon Perry, and Dave Perry.
5. Accompanist Annie Malayang leads the Chorus in a round of Old MacDonald.
6. Norma Frank and B.J. Allen look over a new song that they have to sing in their next concert.





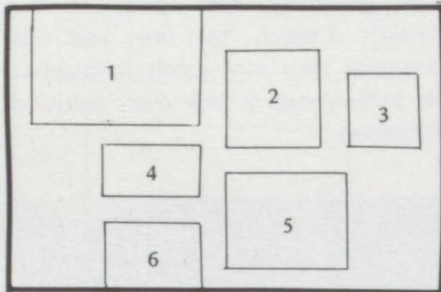
One very important group at Marine High is the 8-ball Club, but these seven guys don't get all of the credit that they deserve. Without them the gym would be dark for the games and there would be no sound at the assemblies and dances.

The group's advisor, Mrs. Jewell Green, made sure that there was somebody at each one of the events to see that everything ran smoothly.

Another group that deserves a lot of credit is the Chorus. There were only fifteen girls in the group this year, but they sounded beautiful. Under the direction of Miss Jean Bastian and accompanied by Annie Malayang, the Chorus had a very successful year.

In December they went to St. Martin's Church to sing and for Christmas they sang carols throughout the halls to add a little more spirit to the season.





1. Giving their brains a rest are; Standing: Cathy Anderson, Beth Barrett, David Hyslop, Diane Schwiehofer, Gerald Wesley, Robert Hoyer, Bruce Eschenburg, Bob Pfromm, Dawn Ameal, Karen Cohrs, and Carol Barks. Sitting: Brenda Kammer, Bob Parcell, Mr. Shorkey, Annie Malayang, and Peter Markel.
2. Celeste Carver shows how being the Log's Co-editor can effect a person.
3. Bob Pfromm finds out that being an editor sure wears a person out.
4. Representing the National Honor Society as officers are: Secretary Brenda Kammer, Vice President Bob Parcell, Treasurer Peter Markel, and President Annie Malayang.
5. The ambitious members of the Log Staff are: Benjie Malayang, Sharon Warner, Sue Gramer, Terri Sides, Dave Kirchinger, Kristin DeFever, Christa Beattie, Carol Barks, Annie Malayang, Dawn Ameal, Patty Allen, Atlene Boyle, Holly Wenning, Gerald Wesley, Kim Westerhof, Jeff Paul, Kay Elsholz, Gloria Carey, Becca Forsythe, Chris Greib, Advisor Mr. Harvey, Chuck Merlo, Norma Frank, Sue Ski, Bob Pfromm, Celeste Carver, Reyne Endres, and Beth Barrett.
6. Mr. Shorkey congratulates Beth Barrett on her academic achievements.





A very exceptional group at Marine High is the National Honor Society.

The N.H.S. consists of 15 seniors who have achieved a 3.5 or better grade point average. In order to remain members, they have to maintain these excellent grades. The students also have to show leadership, character, and service to the school.

Ambition is what it takes to be a member of the Log Staff. They have the responsibility of keeping the students informed about what is going on at M.C.H.S. They report on sports, concerts, teachers, and even manage to publish a few good jokes once in a while.

The staff had a new job this year. All of the stories had to be typed and margins had to be justified here at school.

This year's editor, Robert Pfromm, had the tremendous responsibility of proof-reading every article and making sure that the paper got out on time. Under the leadership of their advisor, Mr. Harvey, things went pretty smooth.

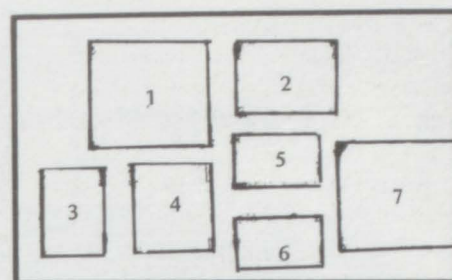
Skill Center - Like A Real Job!

Want to become an Electrician or an Auto Mechanic? Now over 100 of Marine High's students are learning everything from Plastics to Nursing at the St. Clair County Skill Center. The Center provides experience and training for high school students from all over the area.

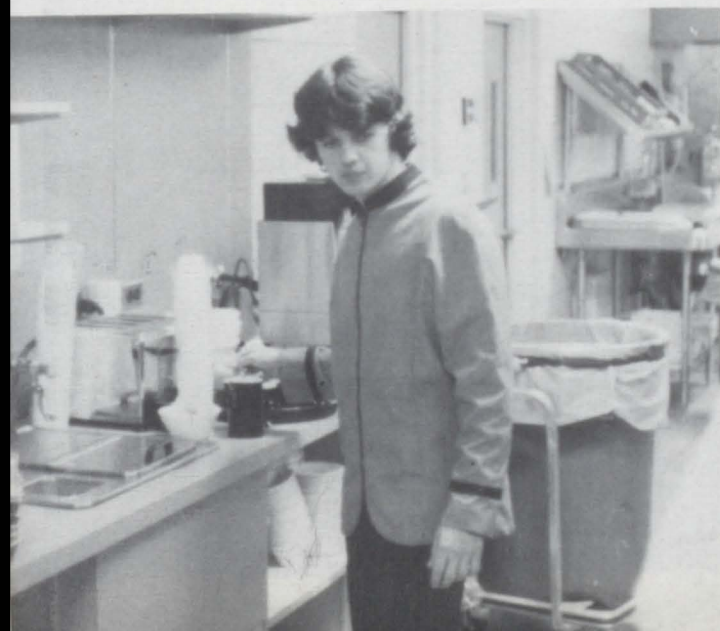
The people at the Skill Center believe in learning by doing and that's the way the classes are run. Everyone, attending either morning or afternoon courses, has to punch in and out just like at a real job. The students in General Merchandising opened and operate their own store. In Food Service they become cooks and waitresses to serve real customers in their Restaurant and at the Snack Bar. The Construction classes are actually building houses.

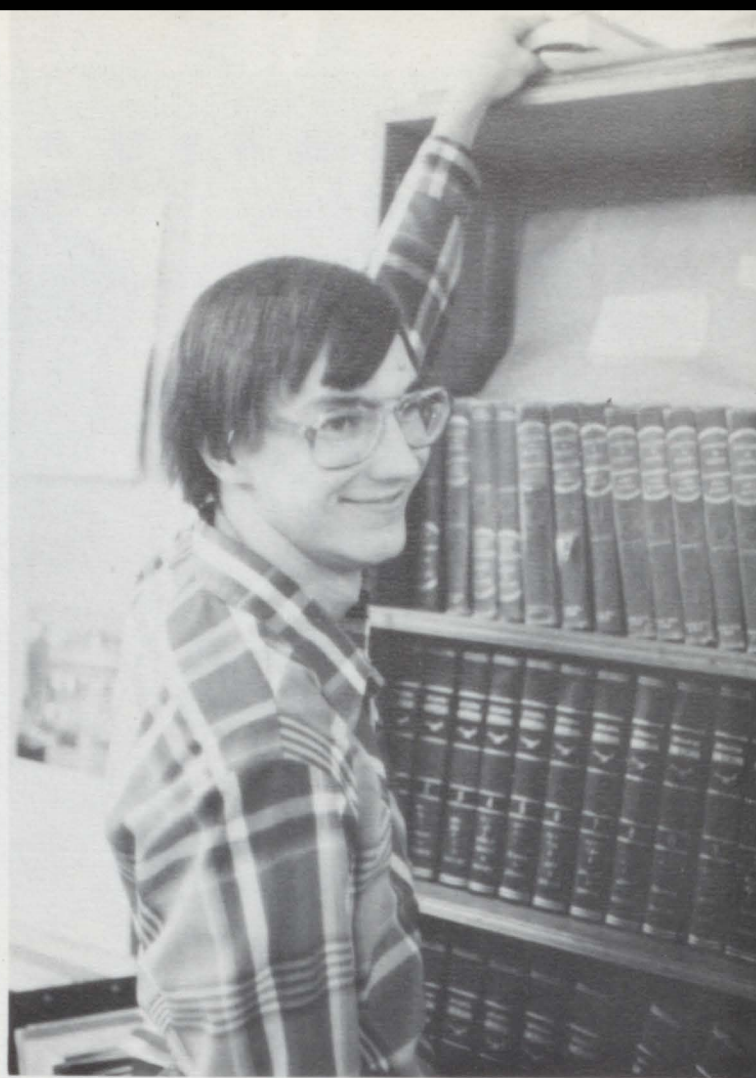
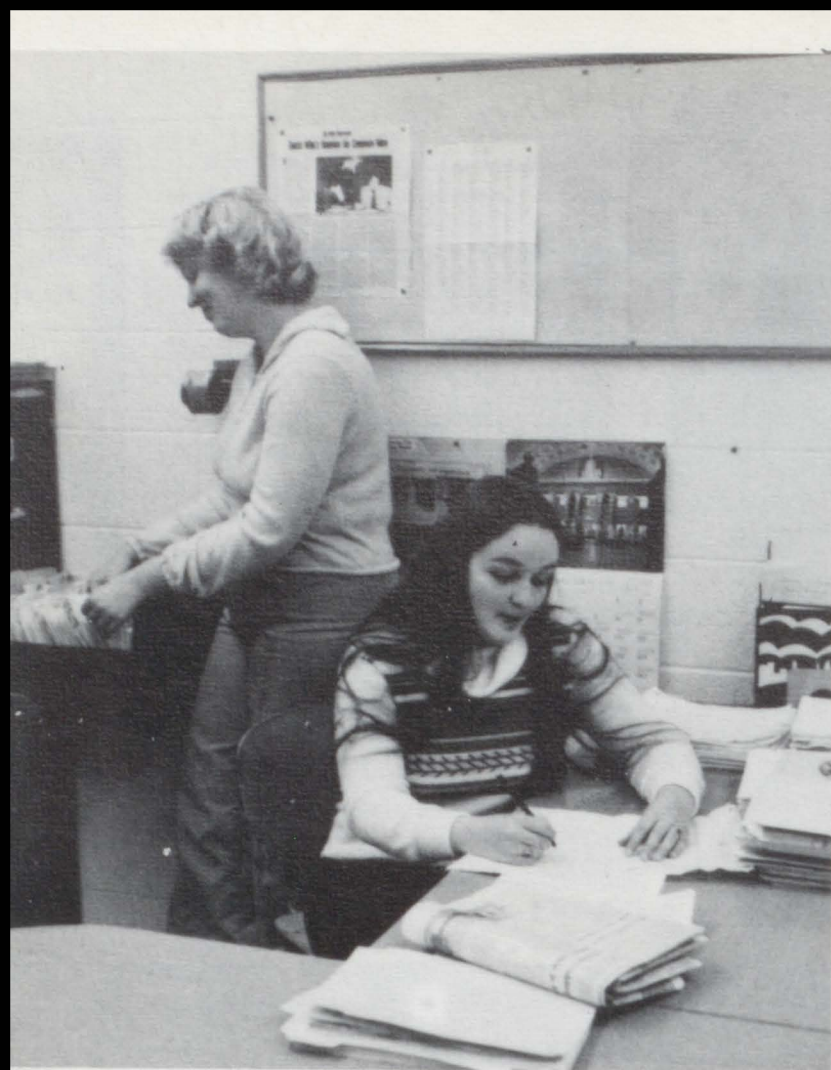
The Skill Center, which has been opened for three years, has created many opportunities for individuals from Marine High and surrounding schools. After successfully completing one of the programs, they are assisted in finding jobs in their field.





1. Lori Reynolds sneaks a coke before opening the Snack Bar.
2. Sue Suit shows us some of the things that she has learned in Graphic Arts.
3. Steve Frantz has trouble concentrating on sawing another 2 by 4.
4. "Will that be cash or charge?" asks Cathy Highland while ringing up another sale.
5. Cheryl Wills finds that it's easier to type when you look at the keys.
6. Bruce Biscorner takes a couple minutes off for a cup of coffee.
7. Whipping up another gourmet meal, Chef Mike Hoch cuts up the mushrooms for his pizza.





Co-op and Work Experience provide good opportunities for students who are fortunate enough to get on the program. In order to be qualified for Co-op, the worker has to take a course related to their job, either at M.C.H.S. or at the Skill Center.

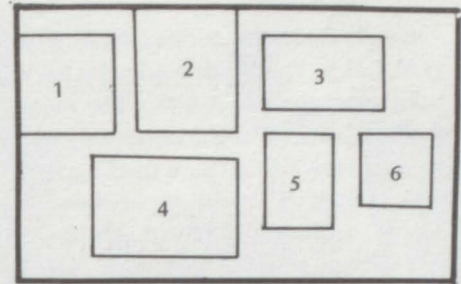
The main job of Coordinator, Miss Sondra Cawse, was to help students obtain employment. Before the first week of school was over, she had students working at District Court, Bee Bee Hardware, I.G.A., and in various schools.

The students who are teacher's aides have many different tasks to perform. Their duties range from correcting papers and running off tests to putting up bulletin boards and keeping score.

These people are indispensable. The teachers would have more homework than the students if it weren't for their aides.



CO-OPERation Is What It's About



1. "I don't think this one is going to make it to the files," Carol Barks informs Dawn Ameal.
2. "Being a Teacher's Aide is really "Ruff," exclaims Kyle while cleaning off Mr. Archer's book shelf.
3. By the look on Kathie Krutz's face you can tell that she really enjoys her work.
4. Cleaning clarinets is one of Shari Reynolds' specialties as a Teacher's Aide.
5. "Was that 5 quarter pounders and 3 shakes?" asks McDonalds worker Sandy Menke.
6. Lori Danneels works hard making up the 72nd District Court's calendar for this week.



Caring Counts is another small group at M.C.H.S. They raise money by having bake sales and bagel sales. The money that they earn is donated monthly to an organization called "Save the Children." The group is presently helping to support an Indian child in Arizona.

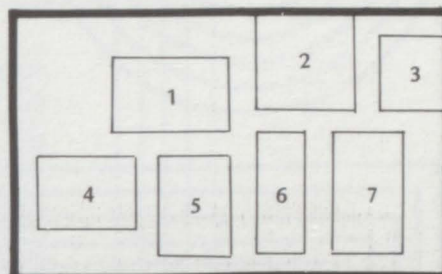
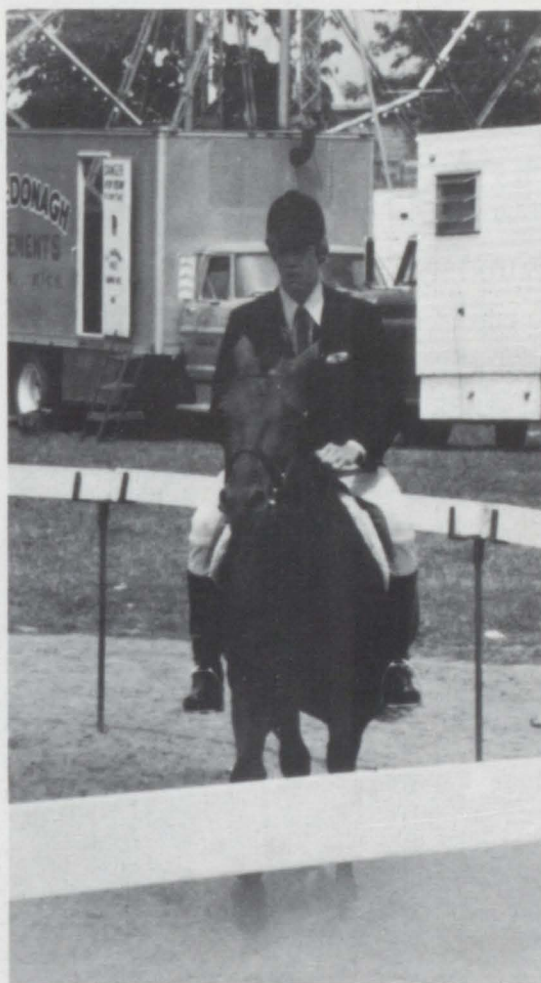
The group has had great success throughout the years with the help of their advisors, Mr. Scheel and Mrs. Green.

Equestrian Club. What's that? It is a new club that was formed at Marine High in '78. Equestrian means horsemanship — how well the rider handles his horse.

Their season consists of six regular meets and two championship meets. Four are held in the fall and four are in the spring. This year three of the shows were held at Kevmar Farms.

The team's coach, Mrs. Basney, helped the members gain confidence on their horses with her advise and encouragement.





1. How many dozen cookies do you want? asks Cindy Nugent, as Annie Malayang and Cindy Lester get ready to help her count.
2. The 1978-79 Equestrian Club members are: Peggy Phillips, Andrea DeVries, Pam Anders, Teri Phillips, Sharon Warner, Robin Senger, Jeff Paul, and Mary Beth Senger.
3. Waiting for class call are Equestrian Club members: Teri Phillips, Robin Senger, and Peggy Phillips.
4. M.C.H.S. Caring Counts members are: (Top) Linda Tucker, Carol Downing, Lee Ann Merrick, and Kelly Kohloff (Middle) Diane Malcolm, advisors Mrs. Green and Mr. Scheel and Julie Shackett (Bottom) Mary Beth Basney, Cindy Lester, and Annie Malayang.
5. Lee Ann Merrick, Cindy Lester, and Kelly Kohloff discuss the plans for their bake sale.
6. Wait for me! screams Mary Beth Senger as her pony anticipates the gaming event.
7. Just a little faster Mickey, cries Jeff Paul as he's rounding the last lap of the Hunt Seat Equatation.

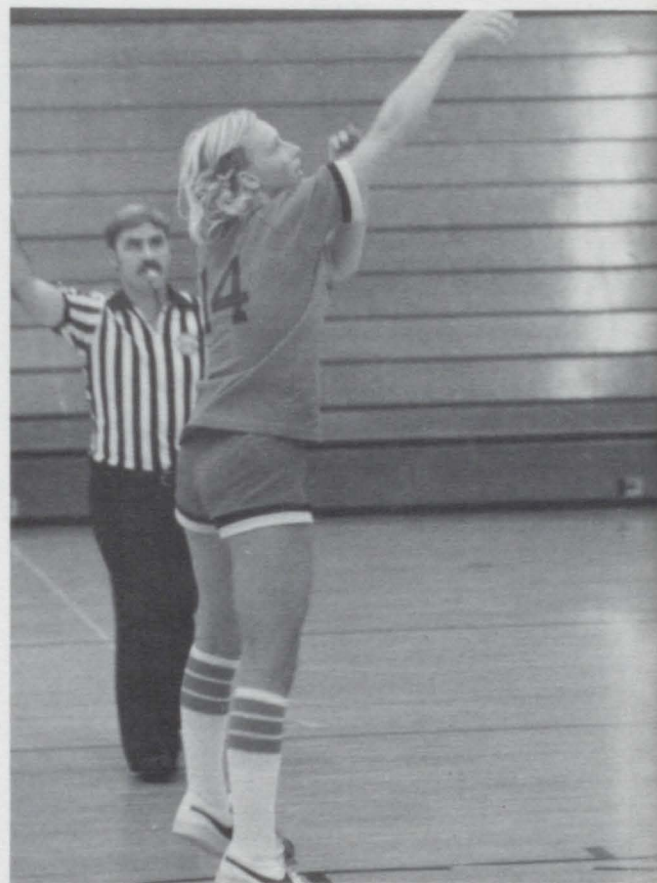
COMPETITORS

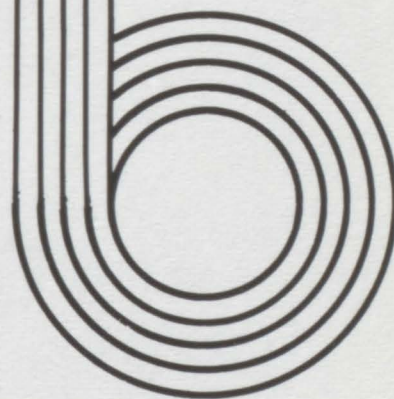
Athletics is a major part of MCHS. In the field of sports, there is a part for everybody. Fans and competitors alike are the essential ingredients which make up a Mariner team.

To the fans, athletics is just a game which one plays to gain student recognition. But to the competitor, it means much more. It means many hours of hard practice and devotion to one's team.

Losses are hard to accept, but determination and pride falls in the way and keeps a MCHS team from giving up.

The Competitors of MCHS are loaded with spirit and teamwork. Working together, Competitors strive for a winning team and one can believe that a Mariner Victory is well deserved.





Early in the fall when all the football teams were practicing for the season to come, the Times Herald was making its usual unpredictable football poll. Marine City was placed behind all the other teams in the S.C.A.L. except Cros-Lex.

This was a sure way to fire up the Mariner's and the fans.

From that point on, Coach Warkentein and Coach Ameel decided that the football team was going to prove to the other schools and The Times Herald how wrong they were.

The Mariner's started out their season with an overtime victory against Lutheran East 6-0. The next game was a turn around for the Mariner's as they lost to Port Huron Central 13-10. The game was a hard fought one, but the Mariner's offense just couldn't move the ball enough to win.

As the season went on the Mariner's offense provided what it takes to score touchdowns. The defense earned the nickname Orange Crush by destroying their opponents pride and abilities to win games.

From the combination of one of the best developed offenses in the Blue Water Area and the great Orange Crush defense the Mighty Mariner's marched to five game winning streak.

On Friday the 13th it was time for the Mariner's to travel to Marysville and show the Vikings who's the Big No. 1 in the area. After trailing 14-0 in the first quarter, the Mariner's took complete control of the game and scored six consecutive touchdowns to crush Marysville 38-14. This victory was the first over the Vikings since 1964.

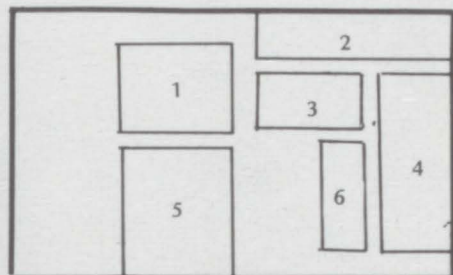
The final league game of the season was a showdown with Anchor Bay. The Mariner's needed the victory to clinch the S.C.A.L. championship. The Tars stopped the Mariner's hard running ground attack for no first downs in the first quarter and Anchor Bay grabbed an early advantage with a score of 21-8 at the half. The Tars carried this lead into the fourth quarter. Marine City then tied the game 21-all on a pair of short touchdown runs by Senior Rick Hupcik. As the Mariner's were getting hot they had a pass picked off and Anchor Bay ran 75 yds. for a TD to win the game 28-21.

The Mariner's crushed non-league Harper Woods in their last game 32-0.

They finished the season in second place with a 7-2 win loss record.

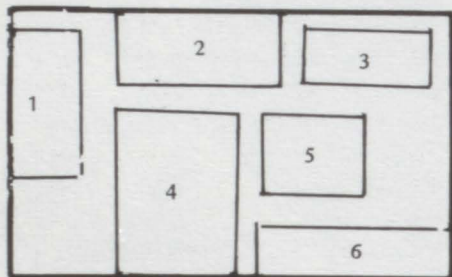
Orange Crush Gets Fired Up





1. Running for daylight is fullback Rick Hupcik.
2. The Varsity pigskinners are, SITTING: Rick Wagner, Scott Zimmerman, Jim St. James, Dan Rhodes, Ed Ward, Dave Smith, Jerry Wesley, Eric Britz, Ken Osterland, Rick Minor, Mike Johnson, Brian Dowell, Mark Bachler, Sam Polio. KNEELING: Sam Beckett, Brian Lowe, Troy Potvin, Louis Smith, Steve Frontz, Al Wesley, Mark Genaw, Ron Salisbury, Mike Polio, Bruce Kirpatrick, Derek Jones, Kevin Kammer. STANDING: Coach Warkentein, Coach Ameel, Tom Clements, Mike Bachler, Dennis Itrich, Dave Itrich, Dave Boulter, Mike Endres, Gerry Jones, Don Upplegger, Tim Lutz, Mike Ingels, Ray Schroeder, Rick Ingram, Prin. Shorkey, A.D. Wiinikainen, Superintendent Parmintier.
3. Kenny Osterland attempts a halfback pass.
4. Getting off another beautiful punt is Senior Dave Smith.
5. Quarterback Scott Zimmerman rolls on a keeper.
6. Mark Bachler hurdles through the Cougar defense.





1. Todd Knight changes direction as a big hole opens up.
2. The offensive line gets ready to blow away Algonac's defense.
3. Doug Lester breaks a tackle on a punt return.
4. Mike Endres turns the corner heading for a first down.
5. Bob Westerhof and Scott Fordt watch as the defense keeps Algonac in the hole.
6. The J.V. Football team from left
BOTTOM: Steve Clements, Bob Westerhof, Ron Lowes, Marty Neister, Tony Albo, Greg Hopton, Pat Meldrum, Joe Smith, Todd Knight, Bill Stockwell, Doug Lester; **STANDING:** Coach Dubois, Dave Follebout, Duane Bradford, Scott Fordt, Craig Zimmerman, Brian Thomas, Kevin Schwanitz, Mike Endres, Denver Surgeoner, Andy Maitland, Chuck Reichle, Coach Rombach.

J.V. Hits Winning Season

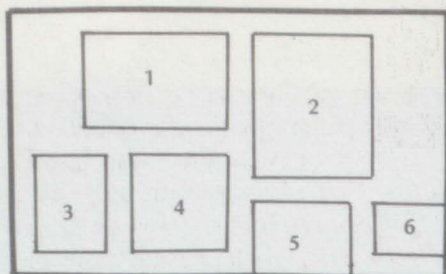




The J.V. Football team worked and fought hard to pull through a 5-2 winning season.

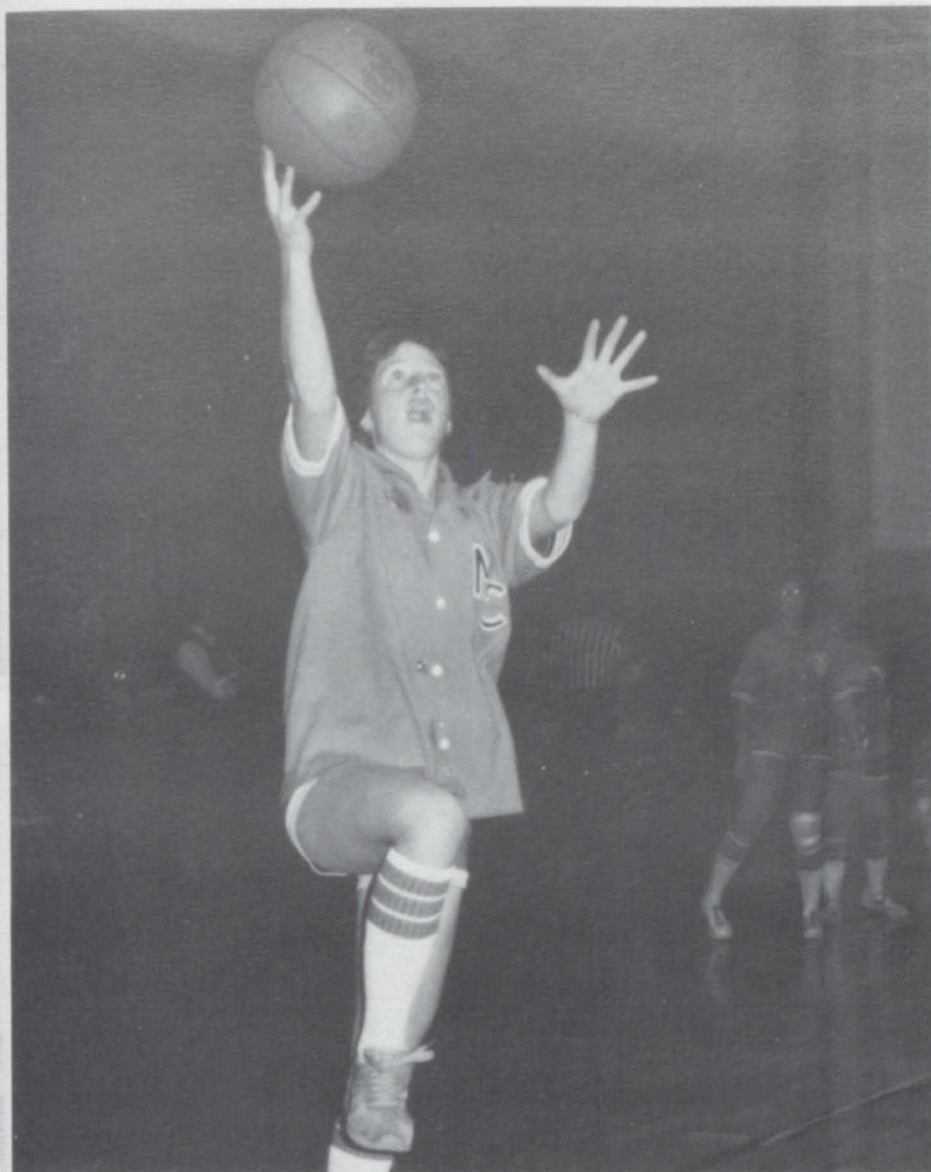
The first game was Port Huron Central. The Mariners didn't do too many things right and ended up getting blanked. But the next game against Algonac, they bounced right back and defeated the Muskrats. Cros-Lex was next and it was a good close game tied at 8, until Defensive Tackle Tony Albo blocked a punt and Jerry Fielhauer recovered in the end zone to give the J.V. a victory. Tailback Doug Lester also ran for 143 yards as the offensive line kept opening up big holes. In the Almont game, Middle Linebacker Duane Bradford led the defense as he made 18 tackles. Offensive Fullback, Todd Knight teamed up with Quarterback Mike Endres on a 63 yard pass play to set up a Joe Smith touchdown catch. After a loss, the team played St. Clair and beat the Saints on 2 touchdown catches by Wingback Joe Smith from Mike Endres. The team closed out the season with a victory at Anchor Bay.





1. The improved Varsity Cagers are
- BOTTOM: Marcia Welser, Kim Price, Kim Westerhof, Theresa Gonzar, MIDDLE: Sandy Decker, April Blake, Coach Leonard Goulding, Celeste Carver, Karen Zweng, BACK: Paula Wiinikainen, and Brenda Kammer.
2. April Blake puts the finishing touches on a lay-up.
3. Karen Zweng manages to get her shot off despite the tight defense.
4. Celeste Carver shoots for her two point dream.
5. Leading scorer Marcia Welser drives for another two points.
6. Kim Westerhof demonstrates her form that proved to be helpful throughout the entire season.





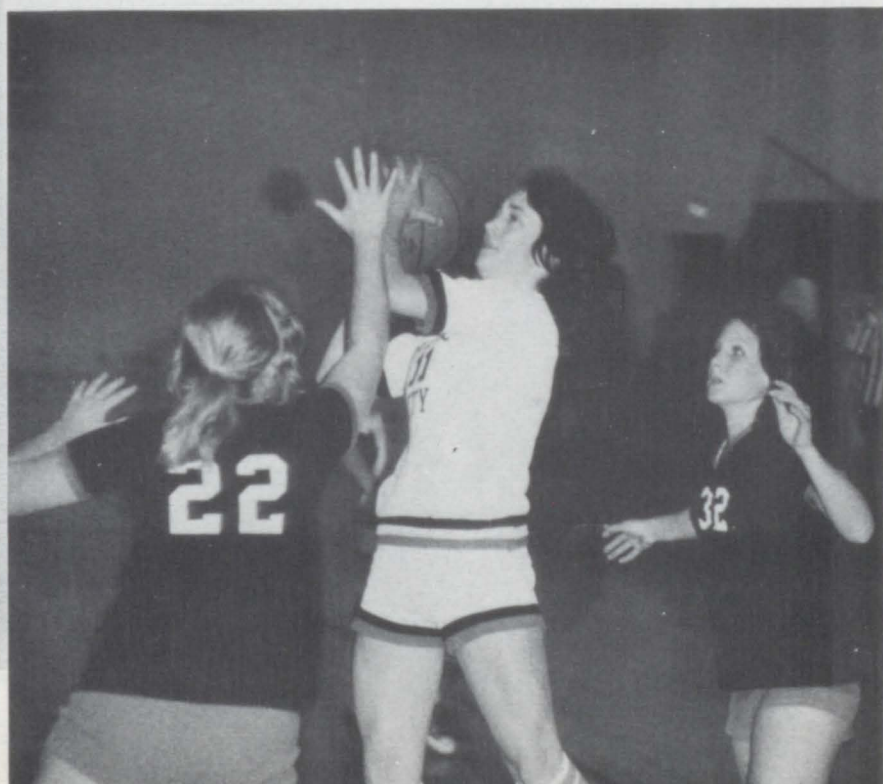
The 1978 Girls Varsity Basketball team got off to a slow start but managed to turn the season around.

With Celeste Carver, Kim Westerhof, and Marcia Welser as the only returning players, and barely enough girls to make up a team, Coach Leonard Goulding had his work cut out for him. Inexperience and size were problems the team had to contend with. In order to overcome these drawbacks, practices were long and tedious. Finally, with a little time, everything started to fall in place.

After losing eight of their first nine games, the Mariners started showing their improvement. Cros-Lex was the first victim of the improved cagers, as they were romped 66-22. After that big night, the Mariners were victorious in five other games. There were two upsets credited to their name. One against Anchor Bay, and the other against Algonac. Both games were very close, and intense.

The season ended with a seven-twelve win-loss record. As for the SCAL, they evenly split their twelve games entitling them to a third place.

Although their win-loss record was not impressive, the girls' statistics for the season were. Marcia Welser lead all scoring with 289 points, shooting 32% from the floor. Karen Zweng pulled down the most offensive rebounds, while Kathy Nott had the most defensive. Nott also accounted for the most total rebounds with 137.



J.V. Dribbles into Trouble



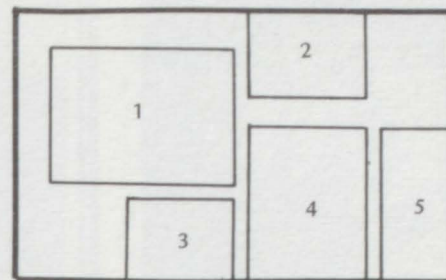
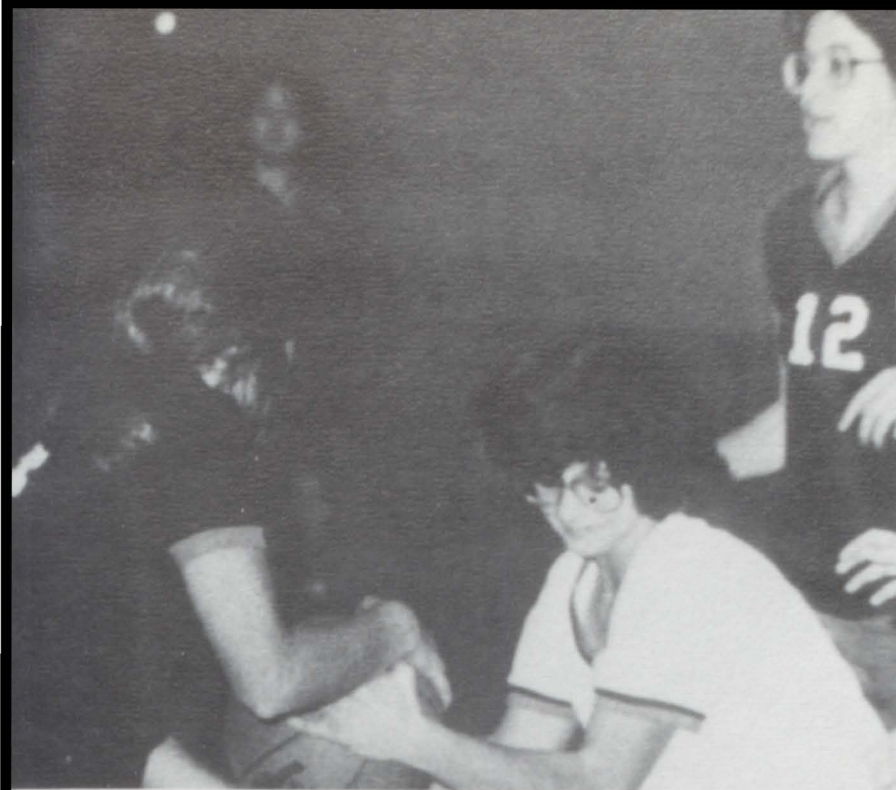
Although hustle and determination were with this year's team, a lack of height and experience proved to be their downfall.

The J.V. Girl's Basketball players worked for hours at a time trying for a winning season. Mr. David Gachina, (better known as Mr. G.), was very pleased with the attitude, dedication and hard work expressed by each and every team member.

Even though the record was a sad 2 and 16, their victory was of a different nature. The success of the team was not in the form of wins and loses but in their ability and determination not to be quitters. After nine unsuccessful games, the team bounced back with a 37-14 win over Cros-Lex. Things were really looking up until the next six games. We had lost all of them. The only other successful game was the 30-22 victory over Cros-Lex.

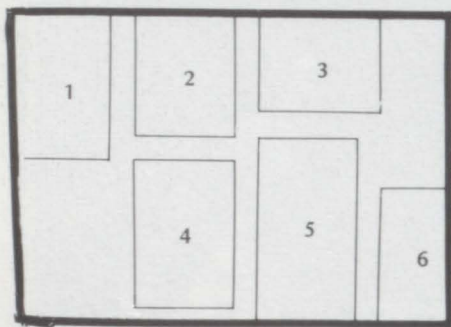
It's easy to be on a winning team, but these girls have shown all how to stick and work with a losing one.





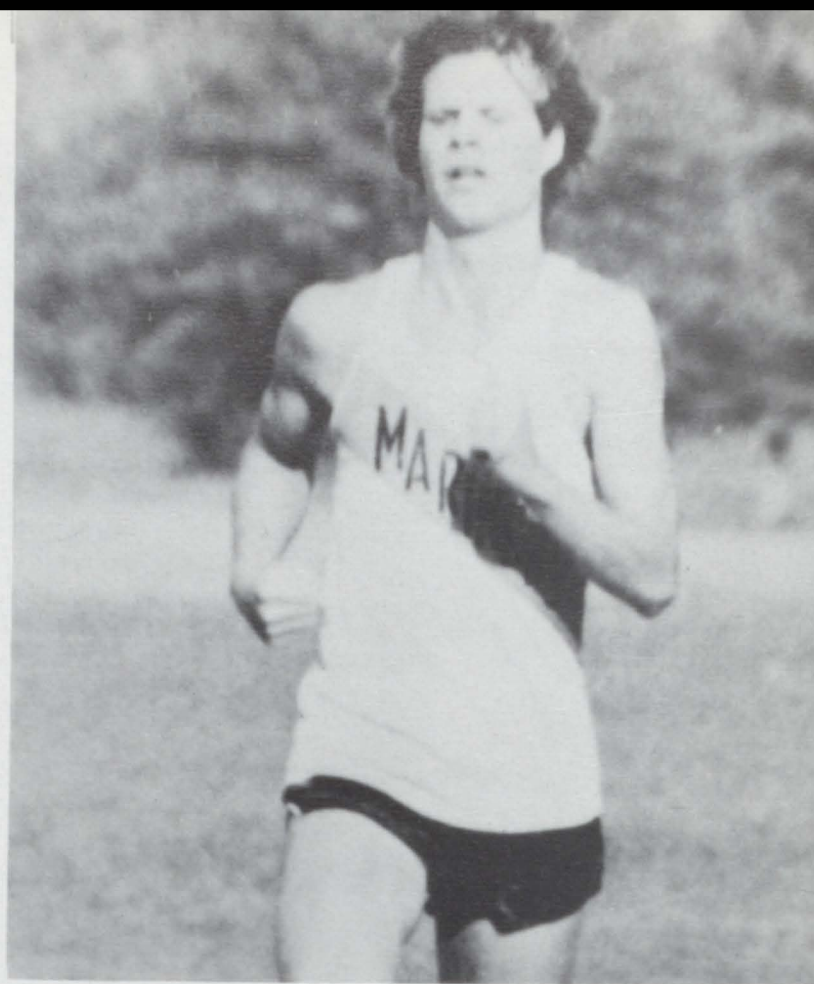
1. The hard-fighting J.V. Basketball players are: LEFT to RIGHT; Anne Springborn, Vickie Russel, Wendy Furtah, Pat Chartier, Liz Allor, Karen Ticknor, Coach Gachina, Julie Felix, Nancy Lapore, Cheryl Malcome, Amy Sugars, Lynn Gardener, and B.J. Allen.
2. Donna Russel fights for control of the ball.
3. Pat Chartier quickly ducks to make way for the next player in line.
4. Concentrating on the ball, Julie Felix gets ready to shoot the ball.
5. Anne Springborn watches the ball on its way to the net.





1. Tim Benoit is determined to finish the last two miles.
2. A final burst of speed sends Don Chamberlain over the finish line.
3. Suited up and ready for action are the Cross Country members: **STANDING:** Pete Markel, Don Chamberlain, Tom Lozowski and Scott Taylor. **KNEELING:** Jeff Mabry and Tim Benoit.
4. Scott Taylor still has plenty of energy left after crossing the mile mark.
5. With his usual style, Pete Markel heads for first place.
6. Looking exhausted, Dan Markel makes his way towards the finish line.

Markel Takes All Area



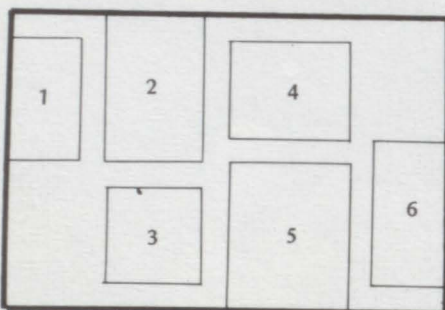


Dodging cars along the gravel shoulder of the road on the way to school was an everyday occurrence for Pete Markel, Marine City's All League, All Area champ. Pete also placed 5th at the State Regionals. It took a lot of hard work and determination to get Pete where he is now. Two years ago he came in 24th at State and last year he pulled 12th. The thing that really helped Pete get ready for the State Regionals was running to and from school at least three times a week.

All the hard work and long practices paid off especially for Tim Benoit and Don Chamberlain, as they both managed to come in second or third in every race. The most improved runners of the season were Tom Lozowski, who shortened his time from 26:13 to 21:45 and Jeff Mabry, who went from 23:45 to 19:02.

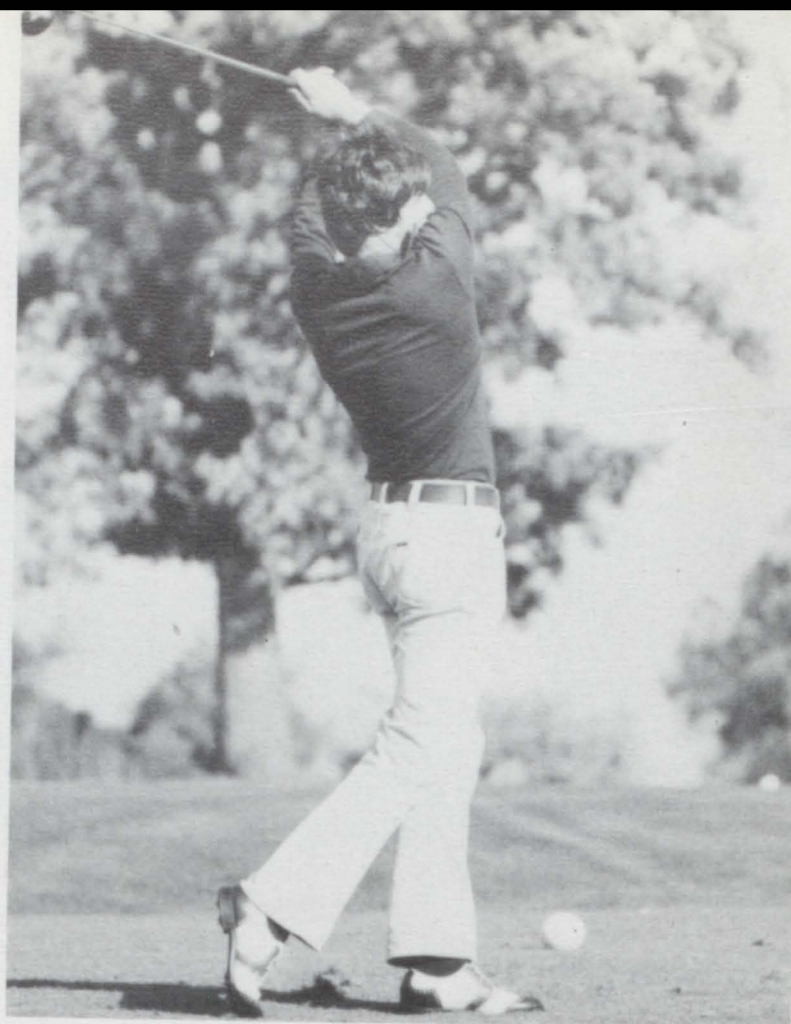
The cross country team ended the season with one win and eight losses. Winning the last meet, 27 to 28 against Anchor Bay really gave a lift to everyone's spirit.





1. Looking around to see where he wants to put his next shot is Senior T.J. VanWormer.
2. Bruce Eschenburg, Craig Berry and Scott Clemons show that golf isn't always as serious as it seems.
3. Showing his winning style as he strokes the ball is Captain Bruce Eschenburg.
4. On the Fairways and Greens for Marine City are; Kenny Clemons, Scott Clemons, Craig Berry, Bruce Eschenburg and coach Gene Gunderson.
5. Senior Craig Berry uses his favorite iron to make his birdie.
6. Kenny Clemons drives his ball out of the sand trap.

Mariners Drive For Success



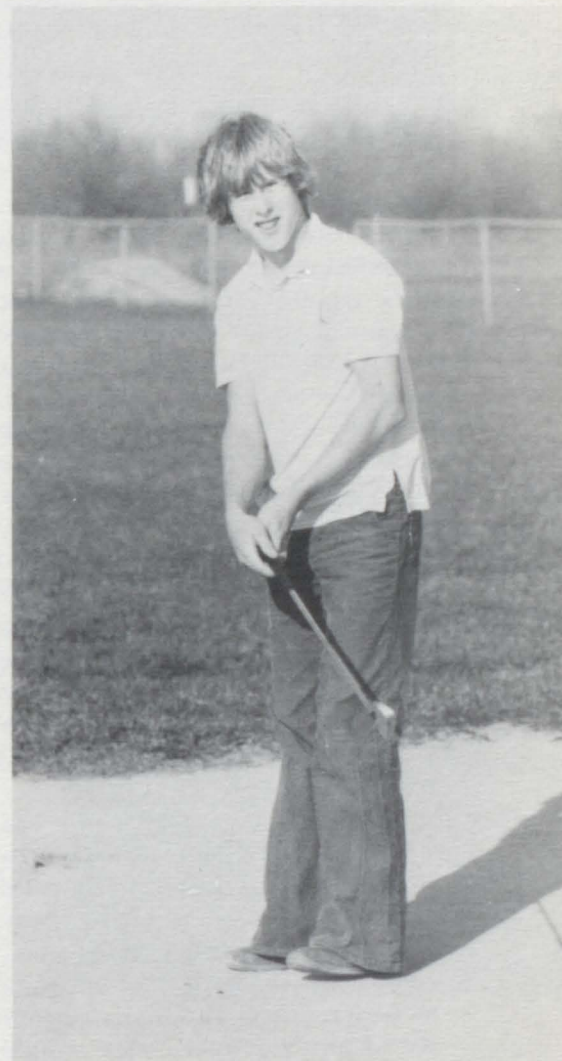
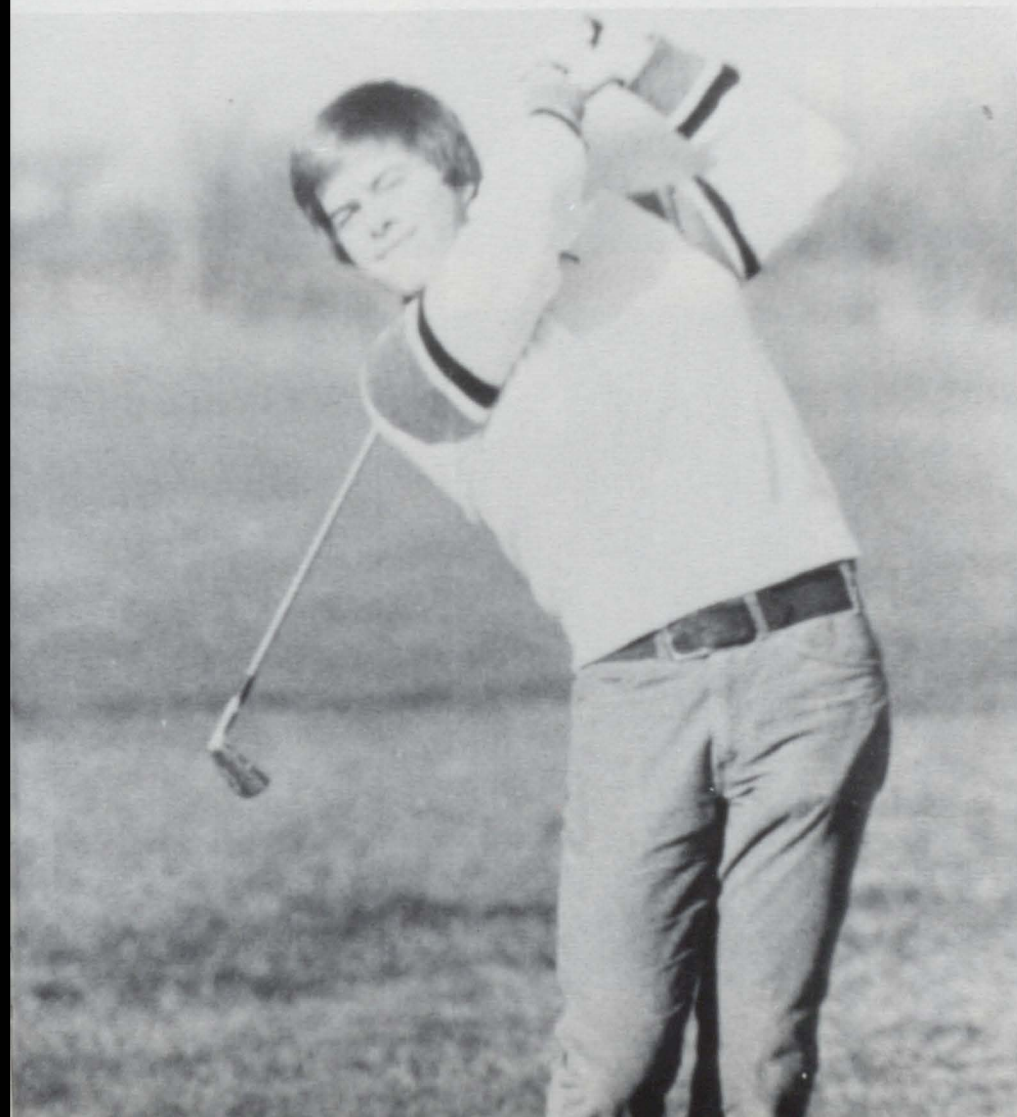


The Mariner Golf team ran into some tough breaks and finished the season tied for last with Algonac.

Their overall record was 1-12. Fine individual performances helped the Mariners tie for 4th place at the S.C.A.L. League Match.

Captain Bruce Eschenburg shot an 80 at the Regionals, while Kenny Clemons tied for 8th by shooting an 89 at the League Match.

The Mariners only win this season was a spectacular one. They managed to beat St. Clair for the first time in history.



The Varsity Football Team put in many hours of extra practice time and effort. To enable them to win all but two of their games. They finished 2nd in the SCAL. Because of the great performances the team gave, they had four players named to the All-League, All-Area team, while five other players were picked for All-League first team defense, and eight other members of the team were named All-League Honorable Mention. Senior quarterback Scott Zimmerman was named All-League, All-Area and received Honorable Mention for Metro East.

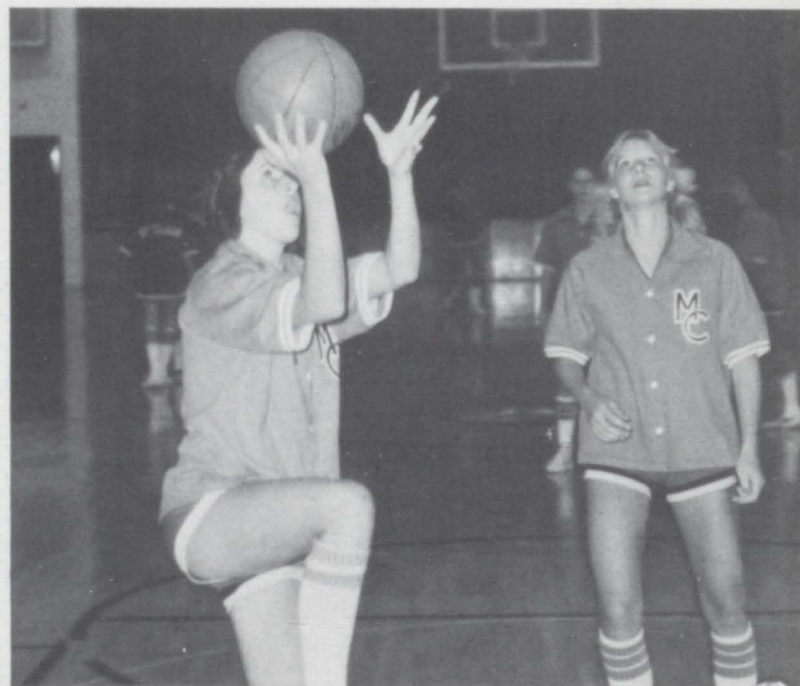
Captain Ken Osterland, Rick Hupcik, and Rick Minor made All-League and All-Area. Rick Wagner won the Principal's Award for sportsmanship, cooperation and effort, while Rick Hupcik was voted most valuable player for offense with 821 yds. Scott Zimmerman threw 6 touchdown passes and ran for 572 yds. to capture the team's most valuable player award. Ken Osterland was the leader on defense with 26 unassisted tackles and 8 pass interceptions.

The J.V. Football team ended with a 3rd place, 5 - 2 win - loss record in the SCAL. Sophomore Mike Endres was named the team's most valuable player. Duane Bradford was most valuable defensive player and Joe Smith was most valuable offensive player. Most valuable lineman was given to Marty Niester and Bill (Killer) Stockwell was voted most spirited.

Setting new records and never taking a second place in the league was Senior Pete Markel for the Cross-Country team. Not having the best season ever, they did manage to run across 2 victories and 7 losses for the season.

The Golf team dug themselves into a hole by losing 10 matches and winning one. One outstanding golfer was Captain Bruce Eschenberg who had good games throughout the season with a 42 average.

The Girls Varsity Basketball team had one player make All-League. She was Sophomore Marcia Welser, who also led the team in scoring, steals and assists. Karen Zweng was voted the team's most valuable player. Most spirited was given to Senior Celeste Carver. Kathy Nott and Kim Westerhof were named captains of the team. The girls ended up in 3rd place in the league.



Fall Sports - Hot On The Victory Trail

Girls Varsity Basketball

M.C.		Opp.
27	Capac	59
36	P.H. Northern	39
29	Armada	44
37	Marysville	63
44	St. Clair	32
33	Anchor Bay	37
26	P.H. Central	40
29	Algonac	35
29	Armada	38
66	Cros-Lex	22
40	Marysville	54
48	St. Clair	22
53	Anchor Bay	51
35	P.H. Central	59
62	Almont	37
48	Algonac	47
55	Cros-Lex	37
45	Capac	62
37	Marysville	67

Won: 7 Lost: 12 Tied: 0

Golf

M.C.		Opp.
187	Anchor Bay	164
209	P.H. Central	166
205	Algonac	207
188	Cros-Lex	178
198	Marysville	162
191	St. Clair	180
187	Anchor Bay	165
171	P.H. Central	162
199	Algonac	195
190	Cros-Lex	170
187	Marysville	171

Won: 1 Lost: 10 Tied: 0

Cross Country

M.C.		Opp.	M.C.		Opp.
25	P.H. Northern	30	6	Lutheran East	0
25	P.H. High	32	10	P.H. Central	13
24	P.H. Central	36	21	Algonac	6
24	Algonac	34	26	Cros-Lex	0
26	Cros-Lex	27	33	Armada	0
23	Capac	36	38	Marysville	14
24	Marysville	35	35	St. Clair	26
28	St. Clair	27	21	Anchor Bay	28
28	Anchor Bay	27	32	Harper Woods	0

Won: 2 Lost: 7 Tied: 0

Varsity Football

M.C.		Opp.
6	Lutheran East	0
10	P.H. Central	13
21	Algonac	6
26	Cros-Lex	0
33	Armada	0
38	Marysville	14
35	St. Clair	26
21	Anchor Bay	28
32	Harper Woods	0

Won: 7 Lost: 2 Tied: 0



J.V. Football

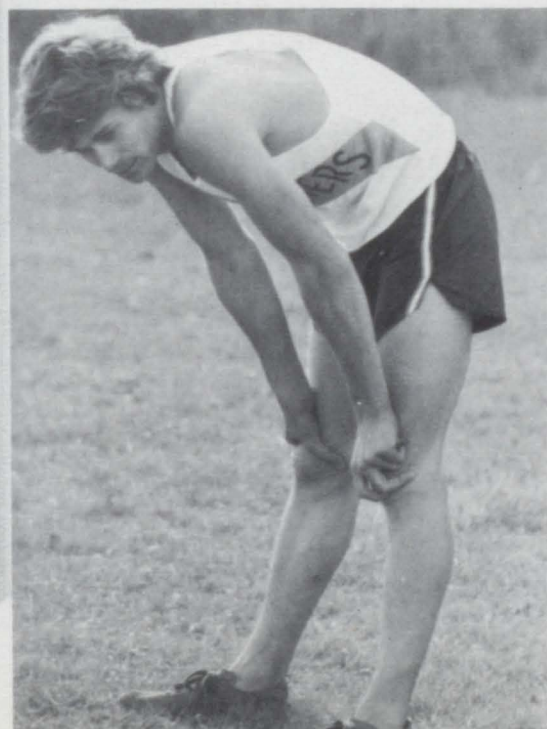
M.C.		Opp.
0	Central	36
8	Algonac	0
16	Cros-Lex	8
8	Almont	6
6	Marysville	32
14	St. Clair	12
22	Anchor Bay	16

Won: 5 Lost: 2 Tied: 0

Girls J.V. Basketball

M.C.		Opp.
17	Capac	46
25	P.H. Northern	28
20	Armada	49
32	Marysville	38
9	St. Clair	38
11	Anchor Bay	30
16	P.H. Central	52
21	Algonac	42
19	Armada	50
37	Cros-Lex	14
29	Marysville	38
12	Anchor Bay	49
21	P.H. Central	60
20	Almont	39
21	Algonac	50
30	St. Clair	44
30	Cros-Lex	22
24	Capac	52

Won: 2 Lost: 16 Tied: 0



Having the smallest team in the league didn't seem to stop the Mariners as balanced scoring throughout the year brought a successful season. Always able to break a press and hit the open man, the Mariners were second in the area in scoring.

Starting out the season, the Mariners put together a four game winning streak which included a couple of close games. At Anchor Bay, Scott Faucher made a three point play with four seconds to go to beat the Tars by two. At Algonac, a 4th quarter comeback put the Mariners on top of the Muskrats. M.C. trailed the whole game until four minutes to go. After that, the lead never changed.

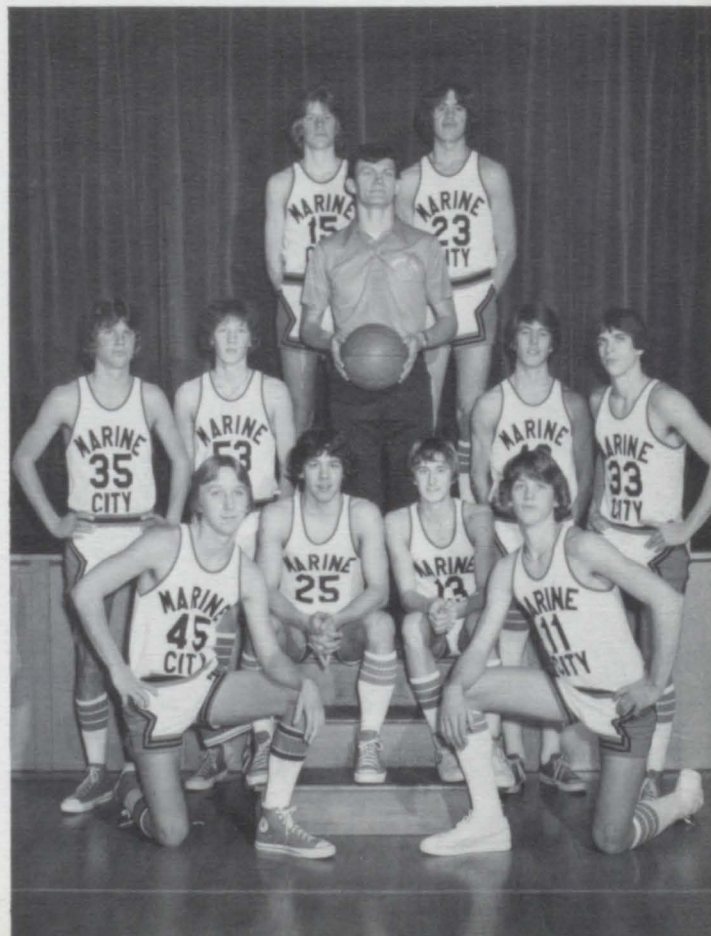
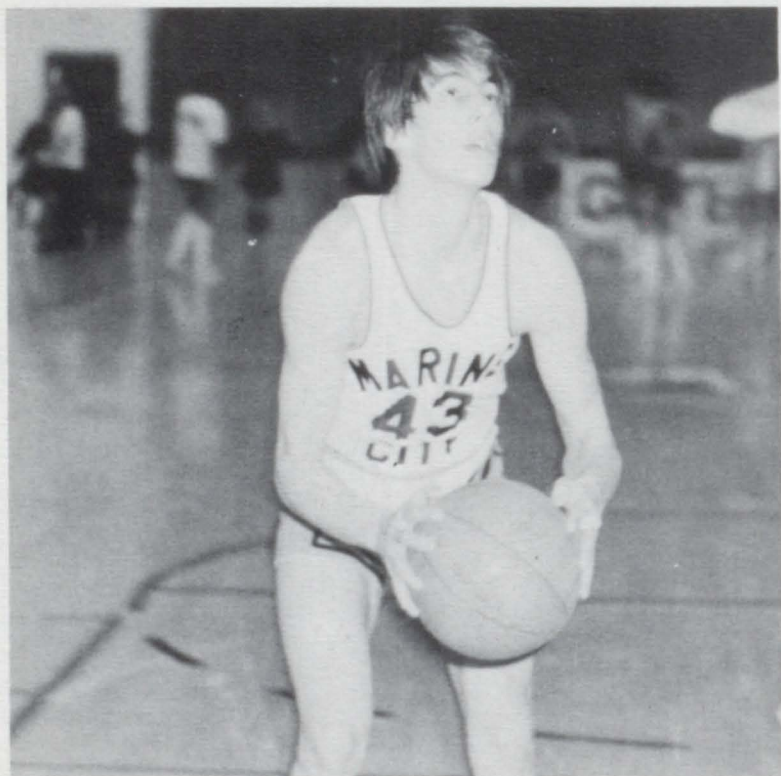
The next streak was a little different. It was three games, but it was a losing streak. Things weren't looking too good for the Varsity boys and it was time to play St. Clair. The Mariners came out of their slump, and played their best game of the season beating the Saints by 15, with all 5 starters in double figures!

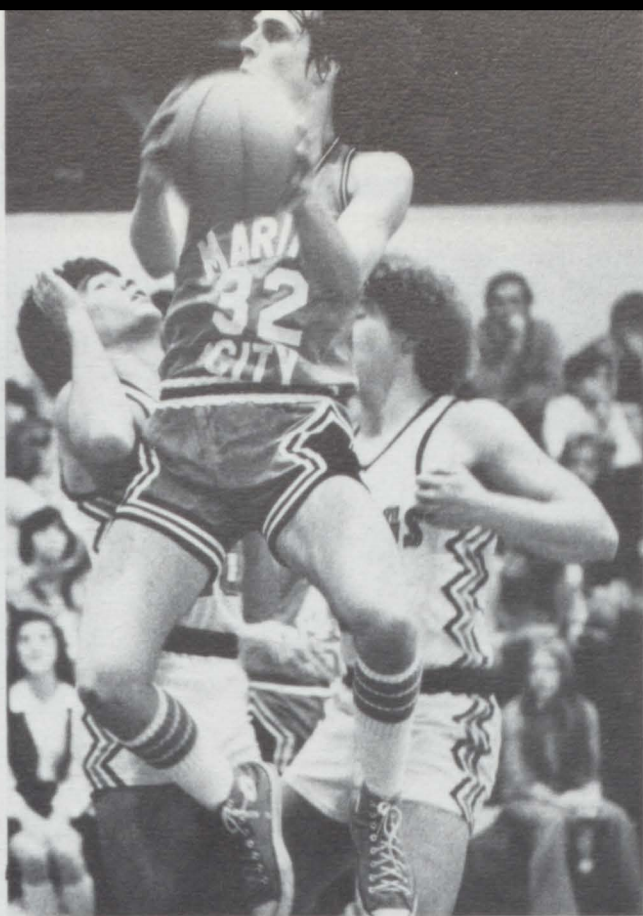
After a couple of losses to L'Anse Creuse and Anchor Bay, it was time to put things together. Algonac came back for a return visit, but again balanced scoring and hot shooting downed the Muskrats for the second time.

Then it was time for the two biggest games of the season. These games would decide who placed 1st and 2nd in the league. First was Marysville and Tim Benoit's half court, last second shot put the Mariners up by 2 points. Pat Gonczar had his best offensive game of the year with 26 points. In the last game of the regular season, the Mariners put it all together, beat St. Clair, and wound up in a tie for 1st place with Algonac. Finishing out the year, the Mariners won 9 out of their last 10 games, but in the tournaments, they looked dead and lost by 1 point to Warren Woods. Post season team picks included Pat Gonczar as Most Valuable Player and Best Defensive Player, Tim Benoit as Best Offensive Player, Ken Hopton as Most Improved, Bob Parcell as Honorary Captain, and Mike (Cat) Endres as Most Spirited.

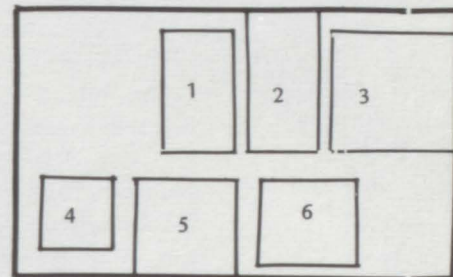


Close Race -



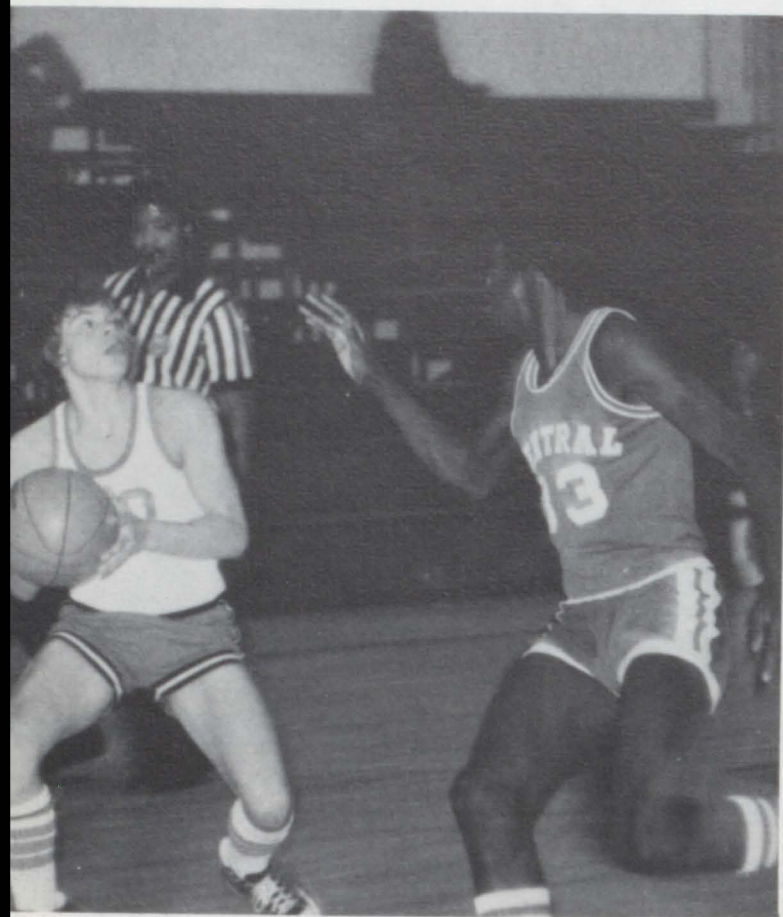


M.C. Takes Title



1. Leading free throw shooter, Bob Parcell, shows his style as he hits another free throw.
2. Typical Pat Gonczar style gets another 2 points.
3. Up, up and in goes another Tim Benoit shot.
4. Scott Faucher concentrates on a lay-up.
5. The S.C.A.L. Champs are BOTTOM: Bob Parcell, Jeff Markel, Tim Benoit, Craig Currier, MIDDLE: Don Chamberlain, Gerry Jones, Scott Faucher, Pat Gonczar, TOP: Coach Dave DuBois, Ken Hopton, and Mike Endres.
6. Ken Hopton shoots over two Viking defenders for a basket.

4th Quarter Blues



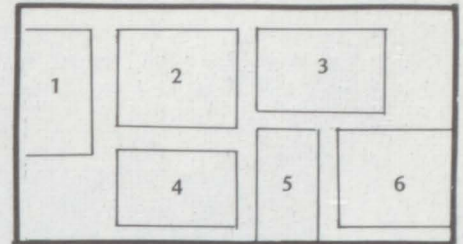
If basketball games consisted of three — ten minute quarters then winning would have been on the schedule for the J.V. Boys Basketball Team. The guys had many close games that were lost in the 4th quarter due to foul trouble and lack of concentration. The team had a slow start by losing seven of the first nine games they played. As the season went on few victories were their reward, but improvement and good teamwork was an important part of the team.

Many players had outstanding games throughout the year. Bob Westerhof, Duane Bradford and Kevin Schwanitz who averaged 12.4, 8.3 and 7.2 points respectively came up with great performances during the entire season.

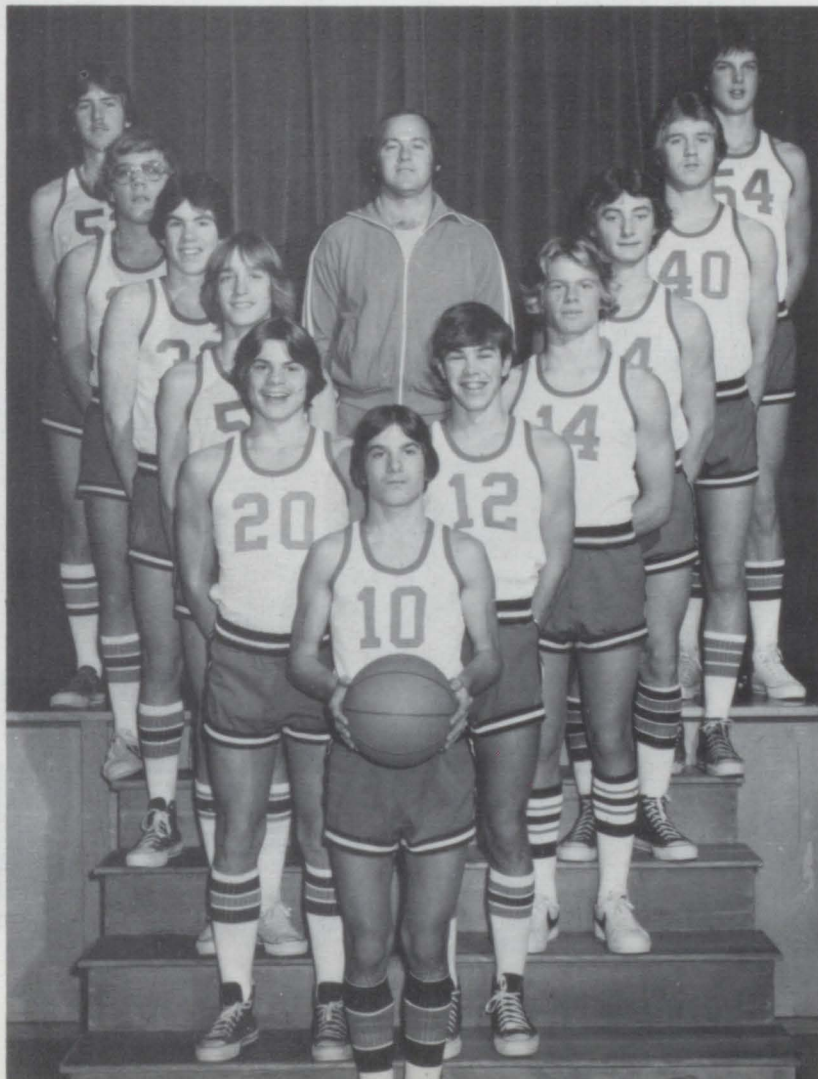
The team ended with a 7 - 12 win-loss record.



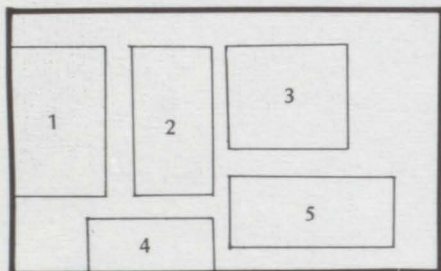
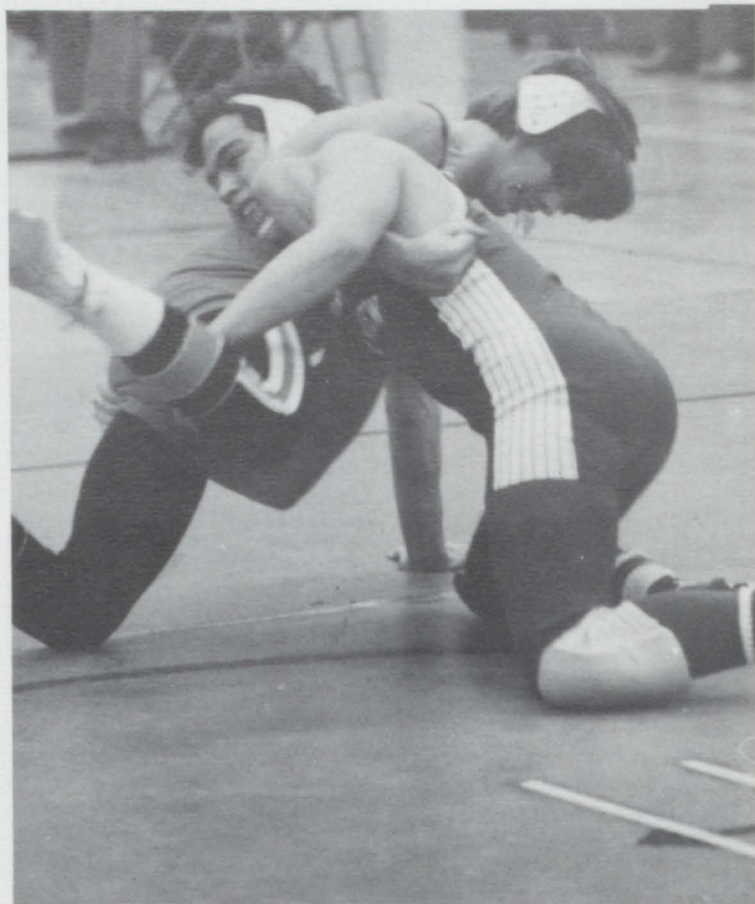
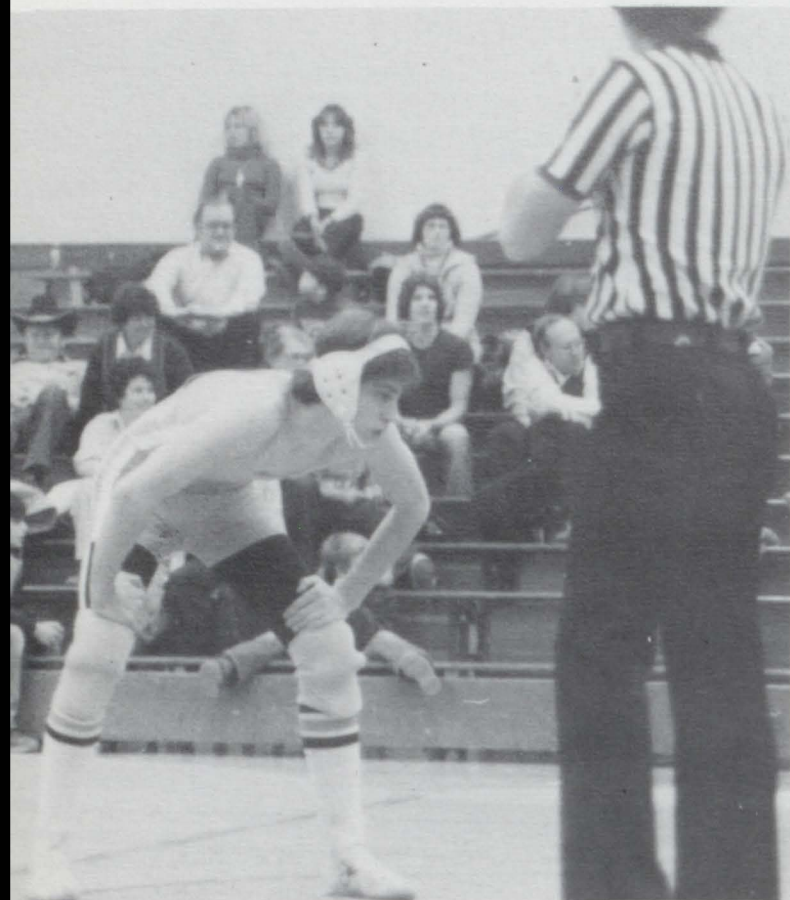
Hit J.V. Cagers



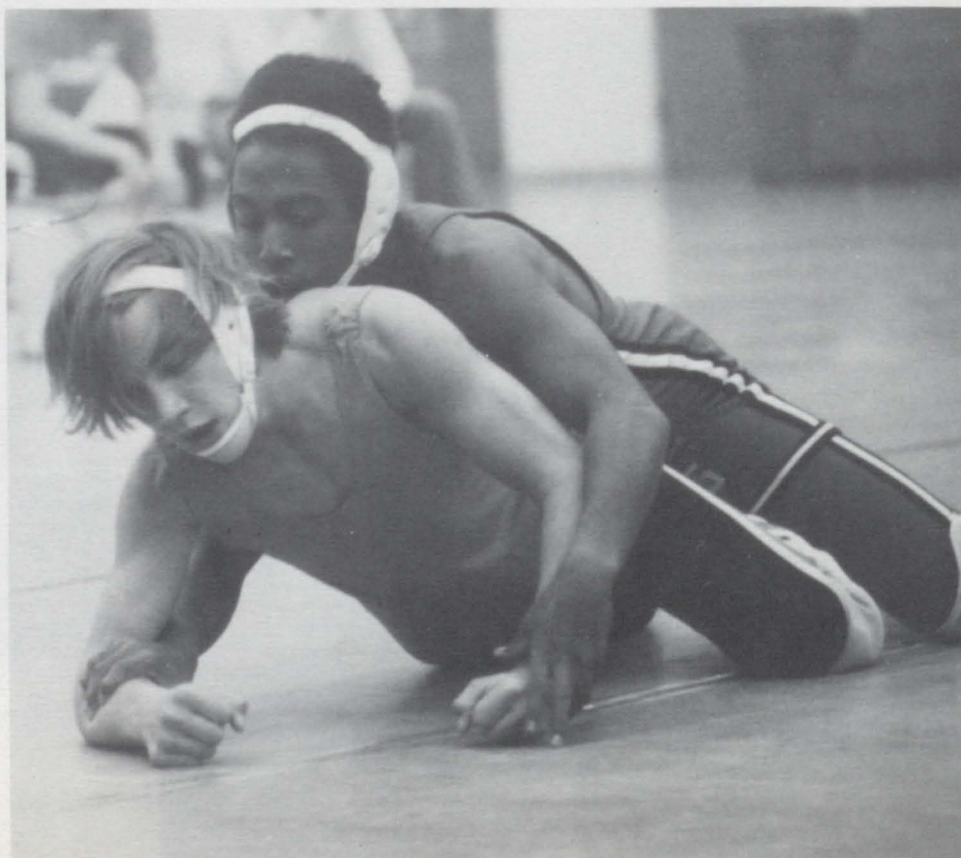
1. Joe Smith tries to fake out his opponent.
2. Bob Westerhof awaits for his own rebound.
3. Driving for a sure 2 pt. play is Mike Endres.
4. Kevin Schwanitz drives for a fast break.
5. The quick J.V. cagers are bottom to top: Bill Stockwell, Joe Smith, Bob Westerhof, Tom Brettin, Greg Hopton, Chuck Reichle, Duane Bradford, Scott Fordt, Coach Warkentien, Mike Endres, Brian Thomas, Kevin Schwanitz.
6. Duane Bradford dribbles his way into the key.



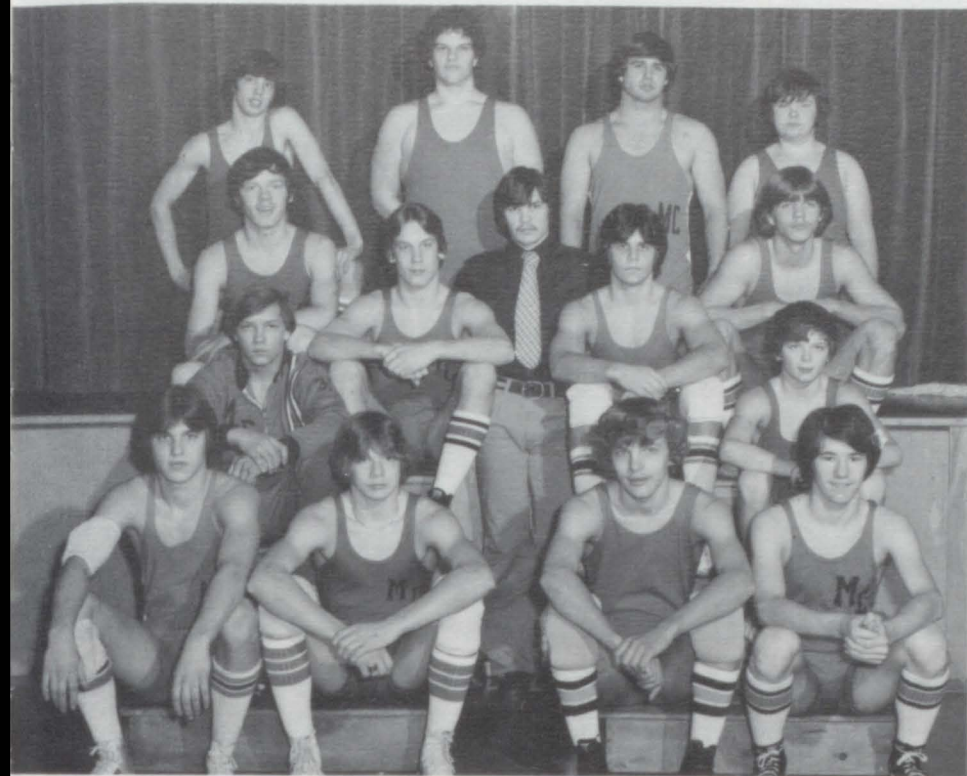
Matmen Pin Down



1. Looking like he's all set and ready to pin, Rob Southard waits for the whistle.
2. John Madaj tries desperately to break his opponent's grip of steel.
3. The 1979 Mariner Matmen are: Rich Budds, Bruce Kirkpatrick, Steve Beauvais, Dan Bradd, Jeff Mabry, Wesley King, Mike Ingalls, Al Wesley, Dan Rhodes, John Madaj, Rob Southard, Guy Tittsworth, Ed Ward & Phil Ferais.
4. Jeff Mabry is determined to escape his opponent's hold.
5. Using his all-time head throw, Ed McConnell tries to pin his man.



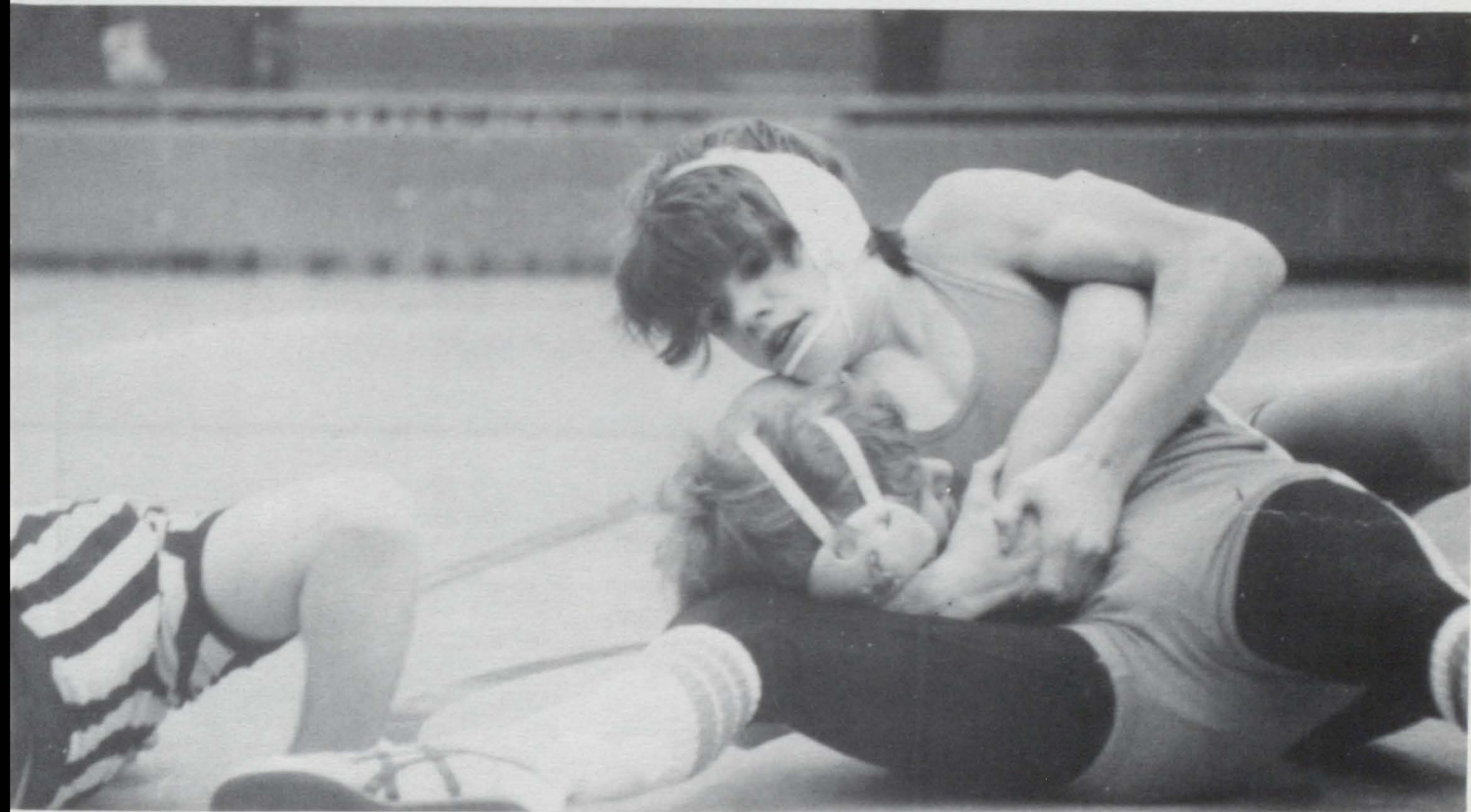
Another Good Season

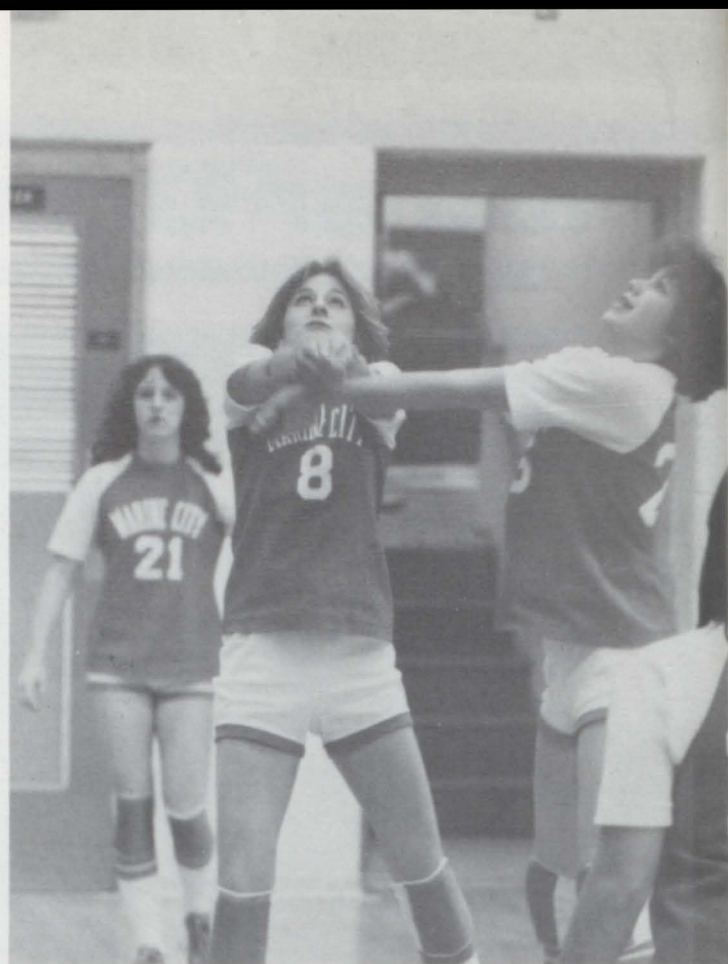


It seems that taking 4th place in the SCAL and 13th at Districts wasn't enough for the Mariner Grapplers, they also sent their best wrestlers Rob Southard and Dan Markel off to the Regionals.

Rob Southard, who's season record was 29 wins, 9 losses, 2 ties and 11 pins, took 3rd place at Regionals and from there went on to place 7th at the State Finals.

The team on the whole had plenty of close and exciting matches. The most outstanding one being with St. Clair. Defeating that 1st place team seemed impossible, but a final burst of effort gave the Mariners a one point lead and victory. It was just what everyone needed to boost their spirits. The rest of the season turned out to be successful. Coach Markel mentioned the fact that what held them back wasn't a lack of wrestlers, but a lack of experience.





Varsity Volleys

With a winless record of zero and twelve to work with, the 1979 Marine City High School Varsity Volleyball team was determined to improve.

The first step taken to achieve this goal was to have the girls attend a volleyball camp. Eight of the eleven team members went to Western Michigan University for four days. While they were there, each girl received instruction concerning the basic skills of the game.

All but two of the gals had some game experience in one form or another. With improved skills, and experience on their side, it would appear that the team was on the right track.

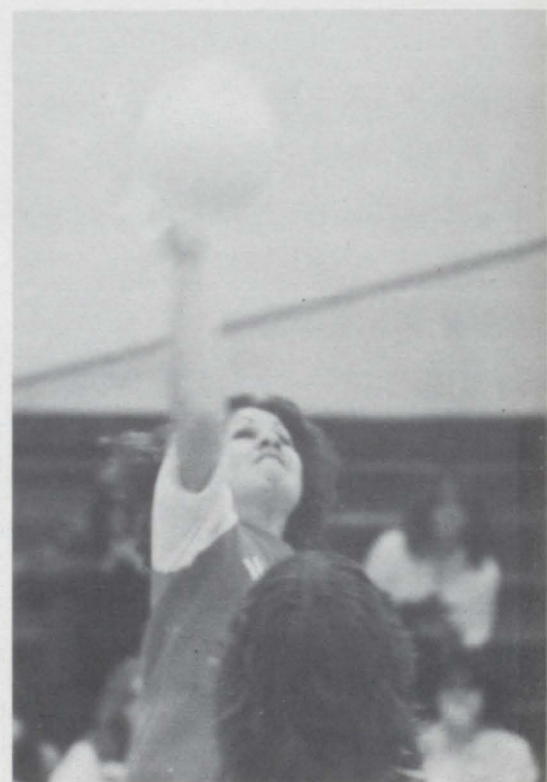
Despite their high spirits, first game jitters affected the team's play, as they lost to St. Clair 15-12 and 15-13.

After that heartbreaking loss, the girls won three consecutive games. The victories put the Mariners in a three way tie for second place.

Unfortunately for them, the momentum had stopped. Something had snapped and the girls were experiencing what is commonly known as a losing streak.

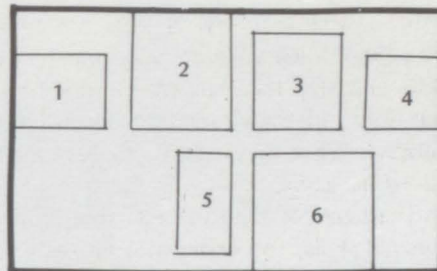
After losing five straight games, the team didn't get totally down. They were able to pull off two more victories, one against Algonac and the other against Cros-Lex. The season ended as it had started. This time the Mariners suffered the loss to Marysville.

Finishing with a 5-7 win-loss record and a fourth place position in the SCAL, it was obvious that the volleyball team had achieved their goal. They did improve.





To Fourth Place



1. The spikers and setters of 1979 are:
Bottom: April Blake, Becky Carpenter, Paula Kaminski, Middle: Mary Polio, Coach Gale Tomlin, Pat Gardner, Top: Paula Wiinikainen, Kim Westerhof, Karen Zweng, Debbie Kammer, and Celeste Carver.
2. Pat Gardner and Debbie Kammer make double sure that the ball is going to be hit.
3. Becky Carpenter bumps the ball for another team set-up.
4. Setter Annette Blake follows through on one of her many game saving serves.
5. Senior Kim Westerhof spikes the ball.
6. As April Blake's facial expression indicates, volleyball isn't as easy as it appears.

J.V. Bumps

What does being on a J.V. team include? For the 1979 Junior Varsity Volleyball players it meant plenty of hard work and dedication.

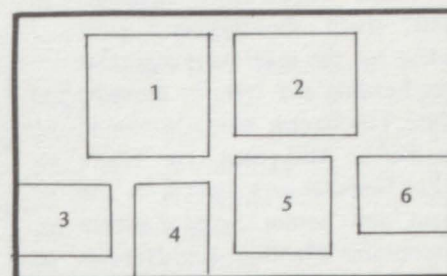
The team was made up of sophomores and many freshmen. Coach Karen Krueger had to teach each individual the basic skills and to pull it all together as a team. Day after day, lots of time was spent going over the same things. Bumps ... sets ... spikes ... As time passed, it could clearly be seen each girl was improving.

As a team the Mariners ran into a few problems. They won three of their twelve games. Two of these victories were over M.C.'s two biggest rivals, St. Clair and Marysville. Lack of experience and inconsistent play hampered the team's efforts.

Although winning wasn't such a big part of the season, dedication and pride never left any one of the girls.



Into Action



1. The J.V. Volleyball players are bottom to top: Liz Allor, Lori Upplegger, Andrea Kaminski, Coach Karen Krueger, Tracy DeHenau, Debbie Baker, Jane Trempler, Karen Thompson, Kim Price, Lynn Gardner, Vickie Russell, Sara Nichols, Carol Blank, Ann Springborn, Sandy Kammer.
2. Sara Nichols waits to bump the volleyball.
3. Sandy Kammer watches as the ball is being served.
4. Andrea Kaminski watches the play behind her.
5. Waiting for the set-up, is Kim Price.
6. Vickie Russell serves for 1 point.



Dribbling basketballs, bumping volleyballs and making good wrestling moves were all a part of the great winter sports season.

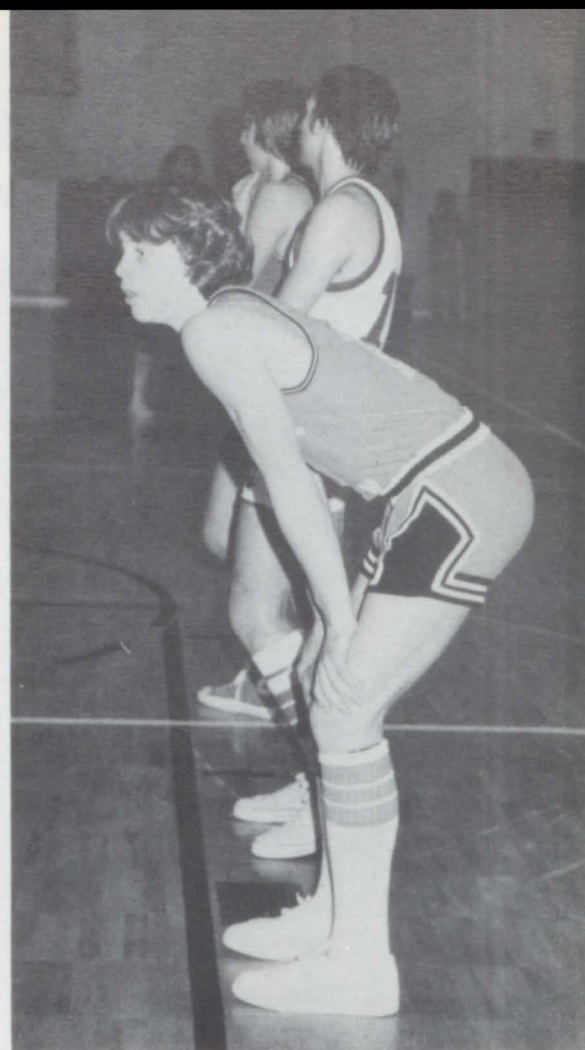
The Varsity Boys Basketball team did a fabulous job as they tied for 1st place in the SCAL league with Algonac. Quickness, sharp shooting and great rebounding led the team to many close victories. Leading the team in shooting was Junior Tim Benoit who was named to the SCAL All-League 1st Team. Senior Pat Gonczar was picked for the 2nd team and Senior Scott Faucher made Honorable Mention. Ken Hopton led the team with 13.0 rebounds a game. Bob Parcell had the highest free throw percentage with 66/.

The Girls Varsity Volleyball team came up with a good season, by grabbing a 4th place in the SCAL. Three players were named to the SCAL Honorable Mention Team, they were Junior Becky Carpenter, Co-captain Paula Kaminski and Senior Captain Kim Westerhof.

Taking a 2nd place in the SCAL was the Wrestling team. Improvement was made throughout the season. Senior Rob Southard took a 5th place in the State Tournaments.

	Opp.	M.C.
St. Clair	15	9
Anchor Bay	15	13
	5	15
Algonac	13	15
	15	13
	14	16
	4	15
Cros-Lex	5	15
	13	15
P.H. Central	16	14
	15	5
Marysville	13	15
	15	13
	17	15
St. Clair	15	12
	15	10
Anchor Bay	7	15
	15	13
	15	8
P.H. Central	8	15
	15	12
	15	13
Algonac	12	15
	11	15
Cros-Lex	9	15
	4	15
Marysville	15	6
	15	6

Won: 5 Lost: 7 Tied: 0



Mariners Warm-Up

M.C.	Wrestling	Opp.
41	Yale	32
28	Anchor Bay	34
44	Richmond	18
24	Algonac	33
37	Marysville	28
30	St. Clair	29
10	Chippewa Valley	56
42	Lakeview	34
35	Roseville	29
50	Armada	21
53	Imlay City	12
24	Robichaud	37
26	P.H. Central	33

Won: 8 Lost: 5 Tied: 0



J.V. Volleyball	Opp.	M.C.
St. Clair	15	10
	12	15
	15	8
Anchor Bay	15	13
	15	11
Algonac	15	11
	15	7
Cros-Lex	7	15
	15	10
	2	15
P.H. Central	12	15
	15	11
	15	5
Marysville	9	15
	0	15
St. Clair	13	15
	16	14
	13	15
Anchor Bay	12	15
	15	3
	15	7
P.H. Central	15	13
Central	12	15
Algonac	15	13
	15	13
Cros-Lex	15	5
	7	15
	15	12
Marysville	15	11
	10	15
Won: 3	Lost: 9	Tied: 0
	15	6

Boy's Varsity Basketball

M.C.	Opp.
65	Capac
49	Anchor Bay
51	P.H. Central
55	Algonac
43	Cros-Lex
59	Willow Run
44	Marysville
69	St. Clair
72	L'Anse Creuse
63	Anchor Bay
80	P.H. Central
75	Algonac
77	Capac
57	Cros-Lex
67	Lutheran East
69	M.C. Holy Cross
88	Almont
65	Marysville
77	Roseville Brablec
59	St. Clair
61	* Warren Woods

Won: 14 Lost: 7 Tied: 0

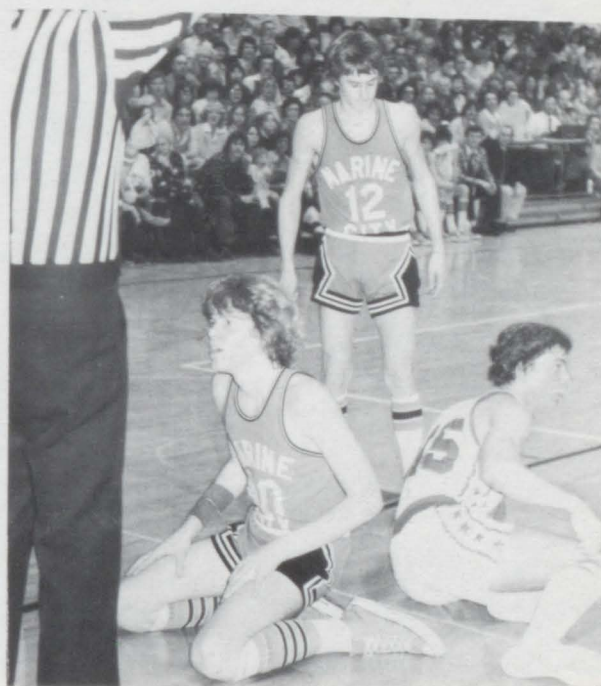
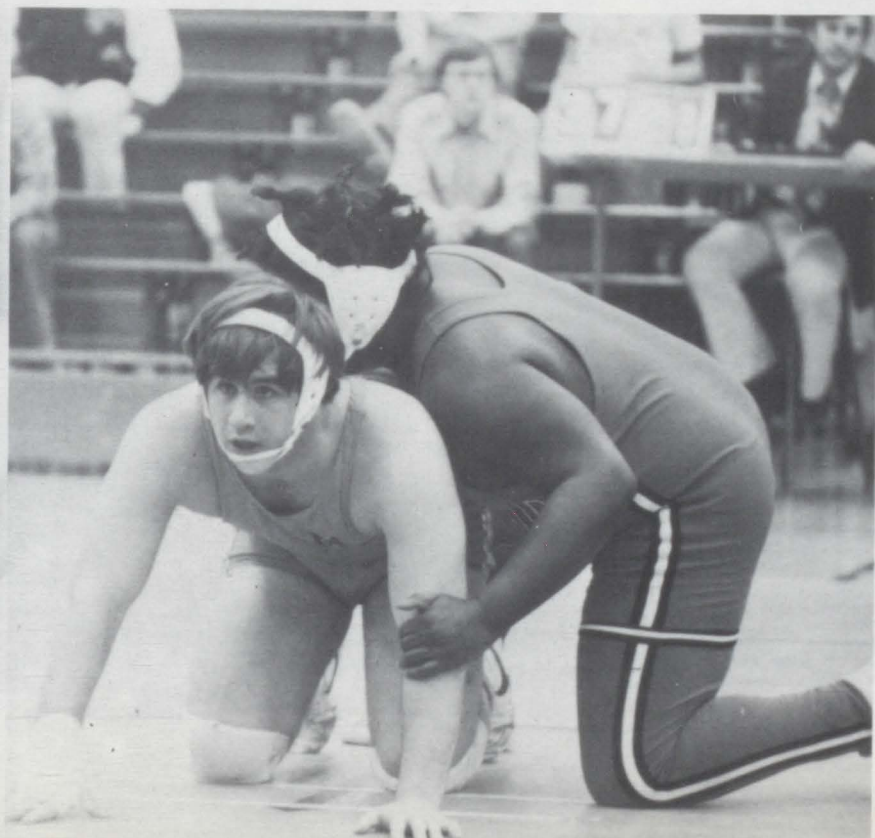
* Tournaments

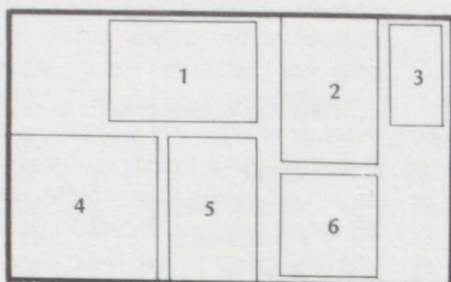
Boy's J.V. Basketball

M.C.	Opp.
48	Capac
52	Anchor Bay
53	P.H. Central
48	Algonac
39	Cros-Lex
37	Willow Run
29	Marysville
40	St. Clair
36	L'Anse Creuse
61	Anchor Bay
55	P.H. Central
57	Algonac
42	Capac
38	Cros-Lex
52	Lutheran East
53	Holy Cross
51	Almont
35	Marysville
39	Roseville Brablec
40	St. Clair

Won: 7 Lost: 13 Tied: 0

Winter With Victories





1. The proud, spirited softball members are:
First row **STANDING**: Sara Posey, Karen Nugent, Coach Ameel, Jane Shaw, Anita Comment. Second row **KNEELING**: Paula Kaminski, Kim Westerhof, Marcia Welser, Beth Babel.
2. Kim Westerhof carefully watches the ball as she tries to make the play.
3. Marcia Welser pitches the ball hoping to "strike 'em out."
4. Beth Babel briefly practices to be ready for the St. Clair game.
5. Anita Comment smacks the ball.
6. Jane Shaw patiently waits for the ball.





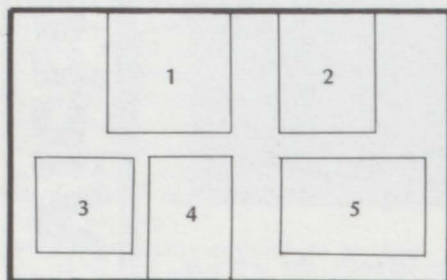
Bottom of the seventh, the score is tied and the winning run is on base. Tension grows throughout the crowd. One of our own Mariner Girls is up to bat. The pitcher takes a deep breath and throws the ball. Marcia Welser drills the ball over Armada's second baseman's head and a few feet in front of the centerfield's man. Kim Westerhof rounds third as the ball is picked up and thrown. Coach Amell screams, "Slide! Slide!" and so she did. It's going to be close. The umpire calls, "Safe!" with no doubt whatsoever. Everyone leaps in the air with the sounds of nine girls screaming and laughing. A great sigh of relief passes over Coach Ameel as he congratulates the girls.

And so ended another victory for our Girls Varsity Softball team. Although the record was 6 and 9, all 6 wins did not come easily. There were many hard practices and a lot of improvement had to be made. Coach Ameel said, "The team really improved on the basic fundamentals of baseball." Although this statement was made about the entire team, two individuals were really successful in improving their game. Jane Shaw and Laurie Denine perfected the game with a lot of hard work and with the assistance of their coach.

With little pride and a lot of spirit, the Mariner Girls showed all how to play the game of softball.



Another Hit For Victory



1. Kenny Osterland warms up his big stick before the game.
2. Returning for action are lettermen: Rick Minor, Ken Osterland and Bob Parcell.
3. Rearing back for a slow football is pitcher Rick Minor.
4. Bob Parcell is deciding on whether to strike out or get a hit.
5. Sam Polio waits anxiously for his call to the plate.



Slugging it Out



The Varsity Baseball Team got a new look at baseball, winning. The Mariner's with a 9-8 win, loss record showed alot of bright spots, strong pitching, good defense but inconsistent at the plate, as the Mariners went on to their best in who knows how many years.

Their record could have been better. The baseballers were in every game and lost a couple of one run games, but then there are always those couple of games where nothing goes right, but in all it was a good, fun, excitable season.

Rick Minor lead the pitching staff with a 6-2 win loss mark in 62-1/3 innings pitched. Minor struck out 91 batters while only walking 39. When Minor is on he is hard to hit, he has a good fast ball, a nice breaking curveball and a good dropball along with his SPITTER.

Shortstop Bob Parcell, three year letterman keyed infield, while catcher and outfielder Ken Osterland hit .250, had seven RBI's, one stolen base and ten put-outs in the outfield. Parcell hit .170, had three RBI's, three stolen bases and nine put-outs at Shortstop.



Despite the determination and eagerness of each girl on the track team, the 1978 season just couldn't be called a "winning" one. The gals ended the season with two wins and eight losses.

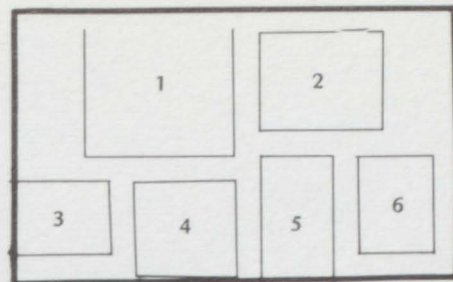
In the beginning, it didn't look too good to the girls or to the coaches. It was obvious the team was hampered by the lack of experience and by their small numbers. Freshmen and sophomores accounted for more than half of the team. Even the coaches, Miss Gale Tomlin and Miss Cheryl Vaughan were rookies. As if this wasn't enough there just weren't enough girls to properly do the job.

All negative aspects were put aside as pride took over. Both coaches and girls worked hard and were very dedicated to the team. This is what made the team improve with each day. Slowly, but surely times improved as well as jumps, puts, and throws. By the end of the year records were broken in nearly every event. This showed how the team improved with time.

Even though the team was plagued with trouble, everyone enjoyed themselves at one point or another. Cheering, playing frisbee, and swimming for the lost discus were some of the lighter moments the team shared.

As far as wins and losses go it was not a winning season for the girls track team, but, it was a winning year for team improvement and fun.





1. Kathy Nott tries desperately to make the winning throw.
2. The young, but determined Mariner track team are: BOTTOM, April Blake, Debbie Jess, Debbie Dernbach, Cindy Parker, MIDDLE, Jane Essinger, Annette Blake, Kathy Nott, TOP, Celeste Carver, Lee Ann Merrick, Paula Wiinikainen, Mary Polio and coach Gale Tomlin.
3. Mary Polio bends over backward for a Mariner victory.
4. Celeste Carver's moment to get psyched up is during warm-ups.
5. An eager looking Tina Blakely is ready for the race to begin.
6. Taking times was a part of Miss Gale Tomlin's and Miss Cheryl Vaughan's daily routine.





The Mariner track team brought home 9 wins and 3 losses plus second in the league meet and third in the Regionals.

Together Mr. Jeff Rice and Mr. Walker Archer enabled the team to beat Anchor Bay for the first time in two years plus inspired all the boys to better their times which they did.

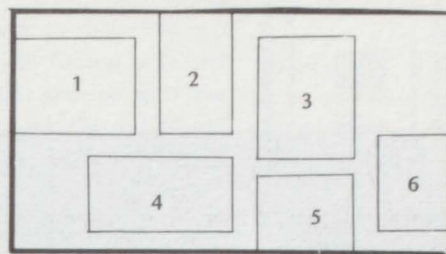
Outstanding performances were made by seniors: Pete Markel, Kyle Ruff and Gerald Wesley. Markel placed second in the two mile run at the SCAL meet with a time of 9 minutes 53 seconds. Vaulting to a height of 11 feet 6 inches brought a first place for Wesley. Ruff ran 220 yards in 23.29 seconds to lead his 880 yd. relay team to first place in the state regionals.

Juniors also contributed to the effort. Jeff Markel in the one mile run with a time of 4 minutes and 52 seconds. Al Wesley in the 120 yd. high hurdles with a time of 18.8 seconds both in the SCAL meet.

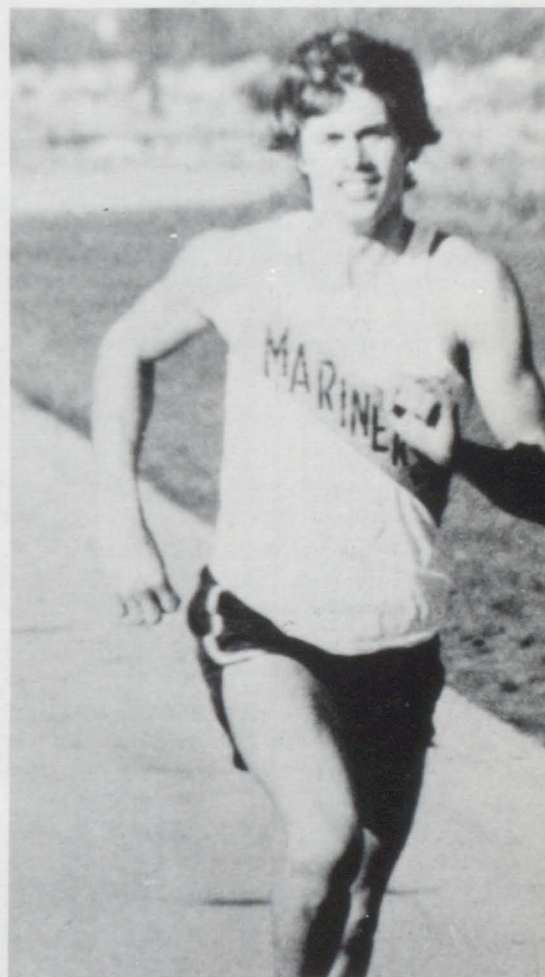


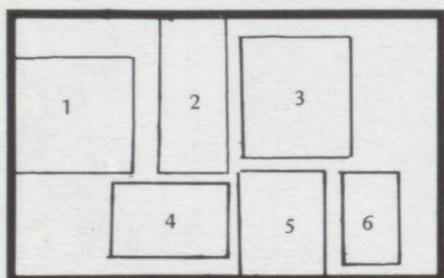
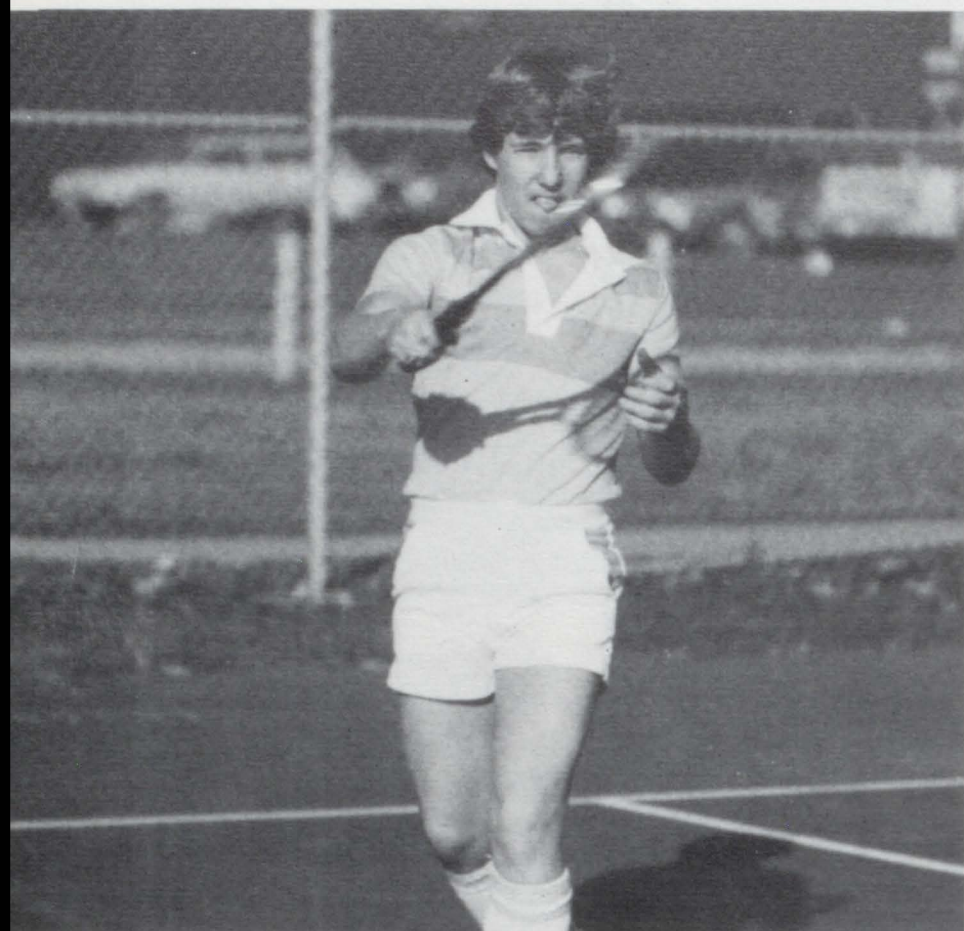


Mariners Sprint to Second



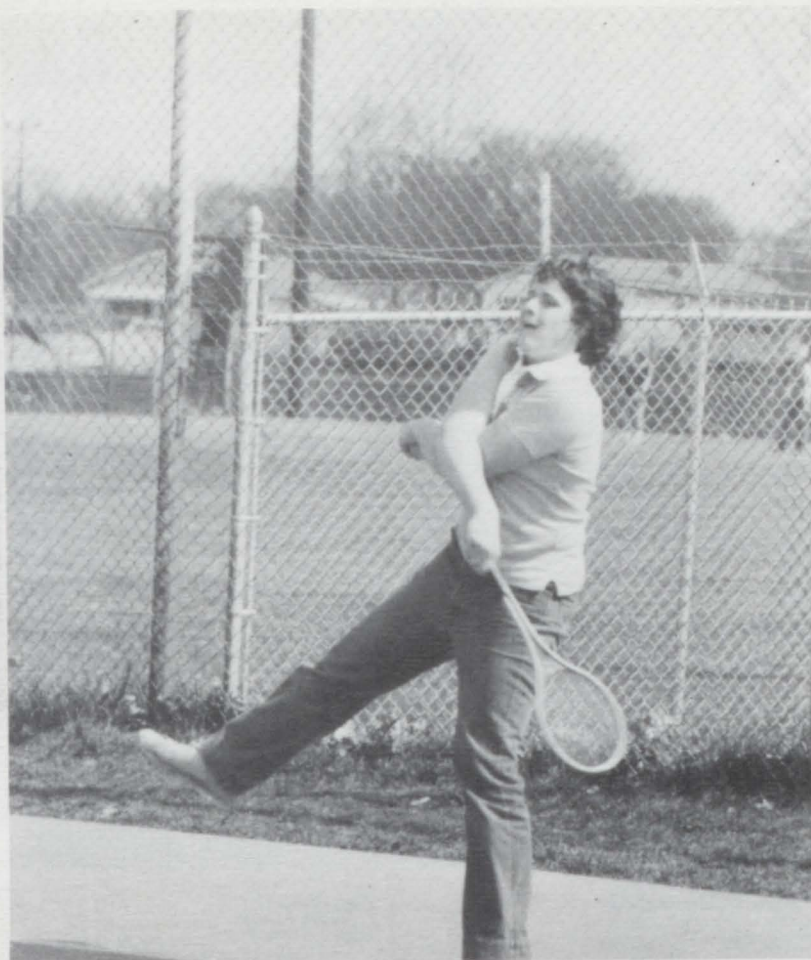
1. The Runners, Sprinters and Field event men are; KNEELING: Darek Jones, Brian Lowe, Bob Smith, Al Wesley, Tim Benoit, Jeff Mabry, David Dernbach. STANDING: Bruce Kirpatrick, Jerry Wesley, Pete Markel, Don Chamberlain, Coach Jeff Rice, Paul Nielson, Dan Rhodes, Scott Taylor, Jeff Markel.
2. Kyle Ruff's quickness takes him to another first place.
3. Leaping over the hurdles before his opponents is Junior Al Wesley.
4. Dave Meldrum jumps to win his event.
5. Winding up to whirl his discus is Jeff Markel.
6. Pete Markel, MCHS all leaguer, with another fine running performance.





1. Scott Spaulding aims for an ace.
2. Brian May returns a difficult serve.
3. Jim Briscoe is tied up in knots over tennis.
4. Taking time out from practice, the tennis team is Kristin DeFever, John Hoogerworf, Coach Nuecomb, Tom Brettin, Kenny Clemons, Scott Spaulding and SITTING: Wesley King.
5. Serving is one of Wesley King's better points.
6. Looking determined, Kenny "Mouse" Clemons sends the ball over the net.





Much as they tried, the tennis team couldn't seem to shake off bad luck. When L'Anse Creuse defeated Marine City 7-0, it seemed as if the pace had been set for the rest of the year. The next few games continued the same way. It looked like the tide would turn after the Mariners almost defeated Cros-Lex 4-3. Unfortunately the team went under again. Then they went up against Algonac and almost won, but lost 4-3.

The players tried hard all season, but their lack of experience held them back. The weather proved to be another problem for everybody. It was too cold and rainy for the team to really complete much outdoor practice.

It really cheered the players up when they found out that they'd be riding with the girls softball team. It was on one of these trips that Wesley King got misplaced. After turning Algonac upside down and still no Wesley, both teams went back to school and found him right outside the doors. Needless to say, Wesley was never misplaced again.



Tennis Bounces Toward Losses

When spring fever hit MCHS, the athletes sprang out and showed their spirit by breaking records and showing other schools what MCHS is made of.

The Boys Track Team had more places in the SCAL, State Regionals, Times Herald Invitational and the State Track meet than ever before. At the Times Herald meet — Kyle Ruff took a 1st in the 220. In the SCAL, there were many places taken. Senior Gerry Wesley took a 2nd in polevaulting and Pete Markel took a 2nd in the two mile and a 3rd in the one mile. And the 880 relay team took a 2nd. At the State Regionals the Mariners took a 3rd place out of 24 schools.

The Boys Baseball Team only had three returning lettermen, but even with the lack of experience the team ended up with a record of 9 wins and 8 losses. The team had one player named to the 2nd Team All-League, that player was Rick Minor.

Running on the track with the girls — you might have a hard time keeping up with them. Records were being broken every meet by Annette Blake in the 100 yd. dash and Tina Blakely, Deb Jess, April and Annette Blake in the 440 yd. relay team. Records were also being broken in the field events. Breaking these records were Mary Polio in the high jump, and Kathy Nott in the discus.

On the girls diamond the team was made up mostly of underclassmen. With only two Seniors on the team, they were plagued with lack of experience, but with a good coaching job by Bill Ameel, and hard work and determination, the girls ended up with a 6-9 win, loss record.

The Tennis Team didn't have one of their beter seasons. The team ended with an 0-14 overall record. Despite all the losses the team showed good sportsmanship and alot of improvement throughout the season.



Girls Track			Boys Track		
M.C.H.S.	OPPONENT		M.C.H.S.	OPPONENT	
48½	Marysville	86½	64	Capac	33
26	Capac	110	86	Imlay City	57
62	St. Clair	66	47	P.H. High	91
44	Yale	92	64		
26	Anchor Bay	110	87		
46	P.H. Central	90	87		
48	Cros-Lex	28	59		
20	Imlay City	84	100		
	Almont	46	119		
48	Holy Cross	30			
Win: 2 Lost: 8 Tied: 0			Win: 9 Lost: 3 Tied: 0		
			33	St. Clair	48
				Holy Cross	15
				Marysville	111
				Richmond	12
				St. Clair	71
				Anchor Bay	71
				P.H. Central	98
				Algonac	56
				Cros Lex	38





Spring Fever Hit M.C.H.S. Jocks

Boys Varsity Baseball

M.C.H.S.		OPPONENT
9	Richmond	10
6	Marysville	12
5	St. Clair	2
6	Armada	2
0	Anchor Bay	3
1	P.H. Central	2
16	Algonac	1
11	Cros-Lex	1
7	Marysville	15
9	St. Clair	2
0	Anchor Bay	5
5	Imlay City	4
4	P.H. Central	3
0	Algonac	3
6	Richmond	5
9	Cros-Lex	1
1	*L'Anse Creuse	7

Won: 9 Lost: 8 Tied: 0
*District Tournament

Tennis

M.C.H.S.		OPPONENT
0	L'Anse Creuse	7
0	Marysville	7
1	St. Clair	6
1	Anchor Bay	6
2	P.H. Central	5
1	Richmond	6
2	Algonac	5
3	Cros-Lex	4
0	Marysville	7
1	Richmond	6
0	St. Clair	7
1	Anchor Bay	6
1	P.H. Central	6
3	Algonac	4
3	Cros-Lex	4

Won: 0 Lost: 14 Tied: 0



Girls Varsity Softball

M.C.H.S.		OPPONENT
27	Marysville	8
6	Armada	17
12	St. Clair	21
31	Memphis	12
4	Algonac	9
3	P.H. Central	13
15	Armada	14
4	Marysville	14
4	St. Clair	11
5	Anchor Bay	7
17	Memphis	1
7	P.H. Central	9
4	Algonac	8
15	Anchor Bay	6
11	Almont	6

Won: 6 Lost: 9 Tied: 0



INDIVIDUALS

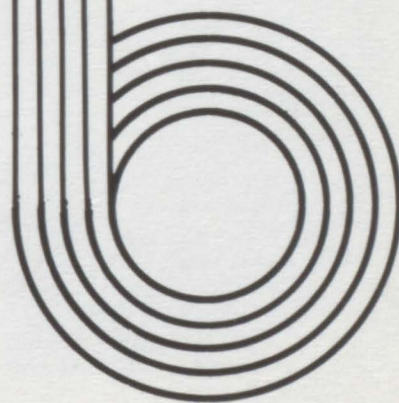
The Individuals at MCHS are a false perception of reality. Our school exists as a single unit and yet each student has a personal independence in thoughts and actions.

You can never tell what the individual is going to do next. From flower party raids to hanging out in the halls, Individuals are extremely unpredictable.

The Individuals also work together to make the school a better place for the duration. Posters, paintings and crazy costumes brighten MCHS adding a bit of zest to an otherwise drab situation.

Individualism gives a school indentity and that is something MCHS will never lose.





"Sophs -

Tony Albo
Elizabeth Allor
Pam Anders
Terri Aures
Beth Babel



Debbie Baker
Jamie Barks
Christa Beattie
Karen Beattie
Loretta Beattie



Lynn Beattie
Ralph Bell
Jamie Bibeau
Valerie Biscorner
Jane Black



April Blake
Jane Boulter
Daniel Bradd
Duane Bradford
Tom Brettin



Mary Jane Brinker



Glenn Brinkman



Craig Lyszczyk and John Hoogerwerf hold down the sophomore float before it sails away without them.



Steve Markel must be really desperate for an answer if he's asking Doug Lester for it.



Kim Budds
Patricia Chartier
Steve Clements
Sue Cohrs



Victor Compagnoni
Carmen Conforti
Pam Connin
Steve Craft



Jeanne Dalrymple
John Darmstaetter
Mike Darrah
Charlene David





Instead of decorating the hall, Andrea Kaminski and Vicky Russel are caught sitting on the job.

Sailing Thru '79"



Sandy Decker
Kristin DeFever
Tracy DeHenau
Sybil DeLude

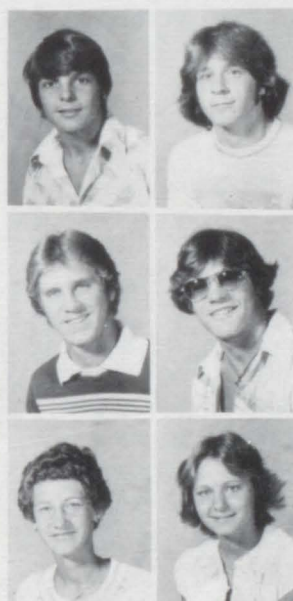
David Dernbach
Debbie Dernbach
Dorothy Dietterick
Richard Dristy

Sophomore class Pres. Denver Surgener, Treas. Bob Westerhof, Sec. Kim Price and Vice Pres. Craig Lyszczuk mix business with pleasure.



Although none of us would ever admit it, we sophomores were excited about beginning our first year of high school. On the first day, the halls were jammed with people getting reacquainted. Compliments were flying right and left. "I love your outfit." "Your haircut is so cute." We were running from class to class trying to match the room numbers with those on our schedules. It wasn't long before we familiarized ourselves with the school and new environment. One of the first things we found out was taking laps is a major part of MCHS. We also found that the only bad thing about taking laps was we became tired of saying hi to the same people as they passed by us over and over.

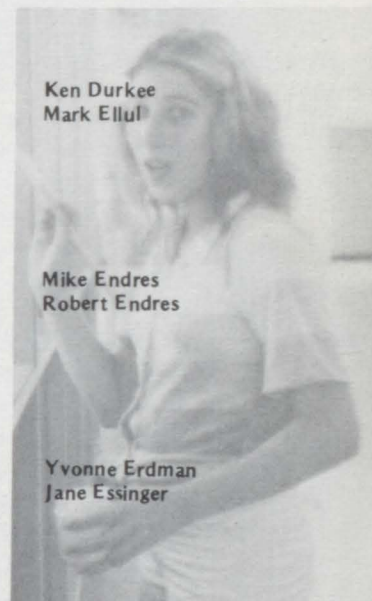
It didn't seem possible that the second week of school had arrived and four dependable people had to be chosen as class officers. We made a fine decision when we picked Denver Surgener for the most important office — president. He, along with Craig Lyszczuk, Kim Price and Bob Westerhof, showed their ability to lead our class through our first year of high school.



Ken Durkee
Mark Ellul

Mike Endres
Robert Endres

Yvonne Erdman
Jane Essinger



Gray Faucher
Mark Faucher
Gerald Fielhauer

Dave Follebout
Shelly Forbes
Scott Fordt

Robert Freiderichs
Dave Furtaw
Mark Gardner

Terri Lynne Gardner
Steve Garwood
Alexander Gemmete

Susan Genaw
Julie Gillman
Michelle Grabowski



Princess Karen Nugent and her escort Craig Zimmerman flash their Homecoming spirit.

"Spirit Week, what's that?" we thought. But by the end of the week it seemed as if it was the Juniors and Seniors that didn't know what it was as we won three of the five days.

We were on top on the spirit thermometer and we went into the Homecoming Assembly with our spirits high. Even though we only won the tricycle race, our spirit wasn't dampened. There was always the float contest.

"Come Sail Away" our sophomore float was built in Tom Brettin's garage. To avoid the traditional Junior and Senior raids, we had our float parties in the afternoon instead of at night. Our hard work paid off when we were awarded second place in the float competition.

Michael Gramer
Susan Gramer
Jeff Greib
Dale Hagel



Carol Harmon
Diane Heholt
Peter Henning
Debra Herbert



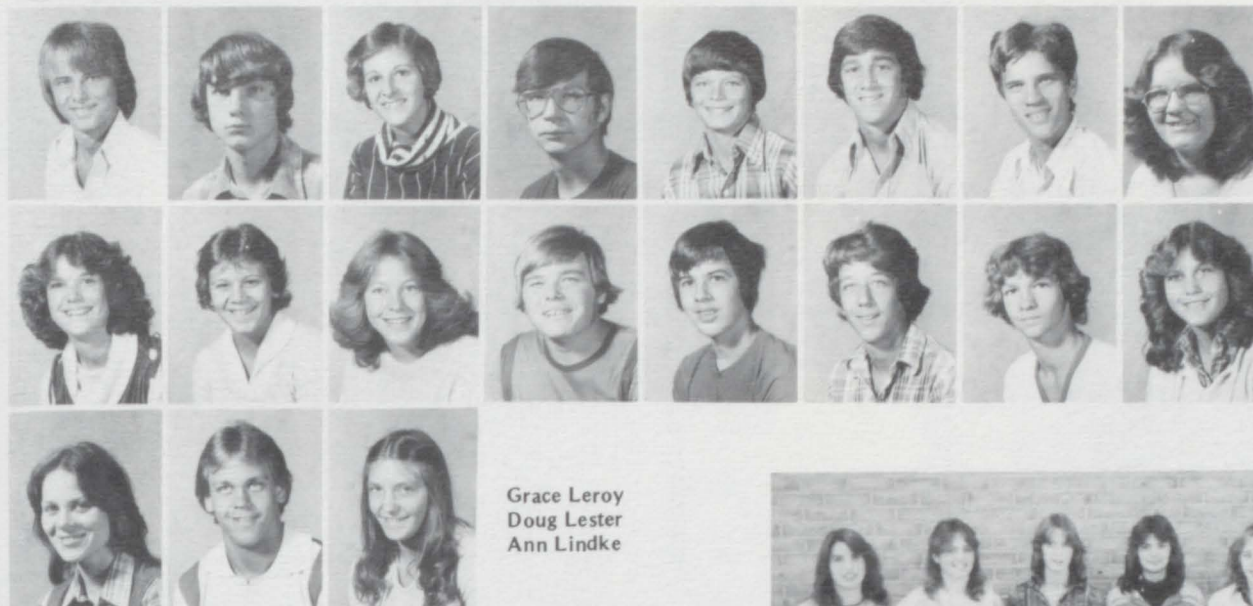
John Hoogerwerf
Laurie Hopkins
Greg Hopton
Debra Horton



Tom Horton
Walter Horton
Rhonda Ingles
Mike Ingram



Sophs Capture M.C. Spirit



Joe Jess
Dave Jones
Andrea Kaminski
William Kaminski
Wesley King
Todd Knight
Dave Kowalski
Doris Kowalski

Catherine Kreusel
Renee Kuefler
Brenda Kueppers
Tim Lackey
August Ladensack
Steve Lanter
Armand LaRoche
Michele Leonard

Grace Leroy
Doug Lester
Ann Lindke

Much enthusiasm was shared between Princess Cindy Parker and her escort Randy Reichle.



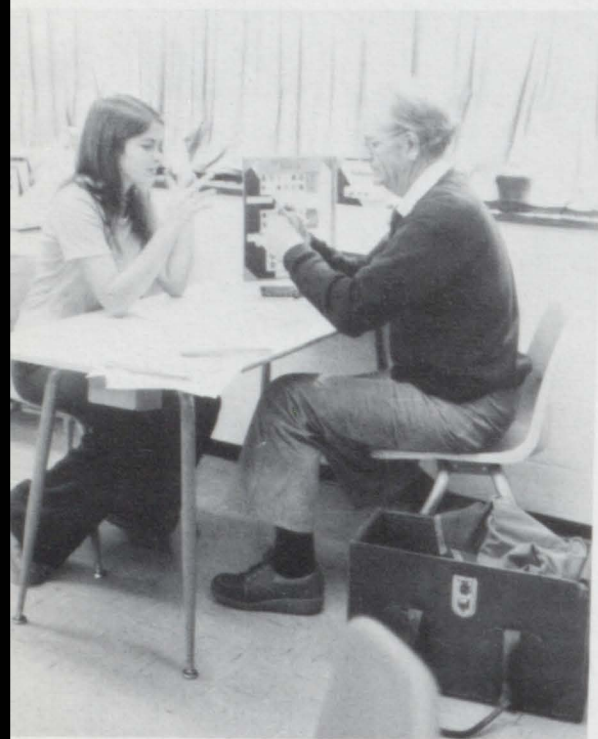
Looking forward to their first Homecoming are the Sophomore Princess finalists: standing; Tracy DeHenau, Karen Nugent, Carol Harmon, Karen Thompson, Kim Price, Terri Aures and Tammy Volkman, sitting; Robin Senger, Ann O'Hare, Cindy Parker, Kelly Spaulding and Mary Ward.



Bonnie Lipps
Ron Lowes
Jennifer Lozon

Tom Lozowski
Craig Lyszczyk
Jeff Mabry

Rings and Things for '81



I think I have the right size for you Mr. Weyhing tells Liz Allor.

Andy Maitland
Benji Malayang
Kathy Mandziara
Amy Mansell
Rita Markel



Steven Markel
Shannon McCarthy
Chris McConnell
Jim McPhee
Pat Meldrum



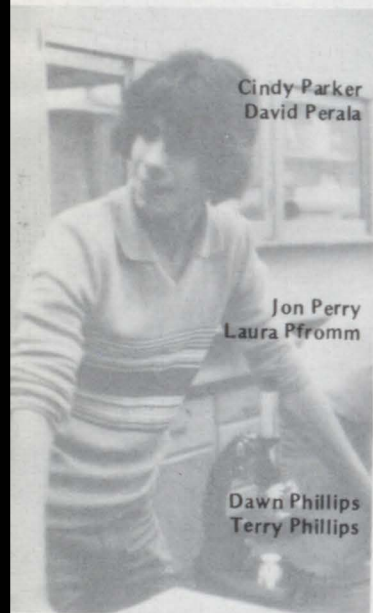
Ron Mihaescu
Kathy Miller
George Minnis
Norma Miskokomon
David Nichols



Sara Nichols
Paul Nielson
Martin Niester
Karen Nugent
Ann-Margaret O'Hare



Yearbook proves a challenge for Sara Nichols.



Cindy Parker
David Peral



Jon Perry
Laura Pfromm



Dawn Phillips
Terry Phillips





Craig Lyzcyk practices typing "All quick brown dogs do jump over lazy foxes."



Julie Piper
Mary Polio
Lance Polley
Kim Price



Michelle Prybyla
Mary Recor
Charles Reichle
Randy Reichle



Richard Rhadigan
Harold Robb
Pamela Robb
Dennis Ross

Having fun admiring their class rings are Karen Thompson and Robin Senger.



"Of all days for my hair to flop, it HAD to be on picture day." We sophomores took extra time to make ourselves look nice knowing that our pictures were going in the big high school yearbook. When our pictures returned and after the customary complaints, we didn't have to look at them anyway because we traded them with our friends.

One thing led to another when before long the common question going around our class was "What kind of ring are you getting?" We found that our big decision was what style of class ring we desired. "Should I get my birthstone?" "Which is cheaper, white gold or ultrium?" "How many initials can I have engraved?" When finally the big day came and Mr. Weyhing arrived to take our orders, everybody realized that although there was a large selection to choose from, we didn't find the decision all that hard. When April rolled around, our excitement increased as we found that our rings looked better than we had ever imagined.



Vickie Roy
Vickie Russel



Debora Rutkowski
Mary Schutt



Kevin Schwanitz
Robin Senger



Carol Servick
Denise Shavinski



Look Out

Jane Shaw
DeWayne Sherbutt
Ann Smith
Joseph Smith



Jean Snay
Kelly Spaulding
Howard Sterling
Bill Stockwell



Amy Sugars
Bill Suit
Denver Surgener
Jim Tatro



Brian Thomas
Karen Thompson
Karen Ticknor
Joel Titsworth



Jane Trempler
Laura Trudell
Loralee Vickery
Janice Vogler



Don Volkman
Ken Volkman
Tammy Volkman
Randy Wagner

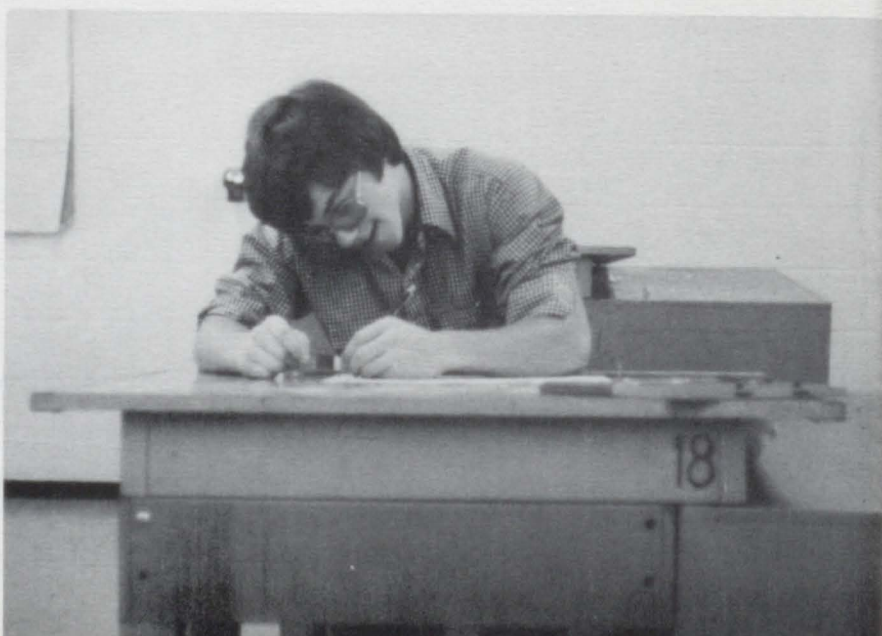


We found that one of the greatest privileges of being Sophomores was getting to take Drivers Training. The first couple of weeks were really exciting but after awhile it became Monday Night at the Movies. It seemed that if we weren't watching movies about drunk drivers or what to do if you had a blowout, we were taking tests. We all tried to get the highest score so we could be the first to drive.

Driving was the best part of the whole course. After learning where the steering wheel and the brakes were, we got to go for a ride around the parking lot. Pretty soon we were driving through Algonac, Port Huron and even on I-94.

Before we knew it, it was time to get our permits. All we had to do was pass one little test and we were just a month away from getting our licenses.

Dave Dernbach works hard to get his oarlock socket drawn.

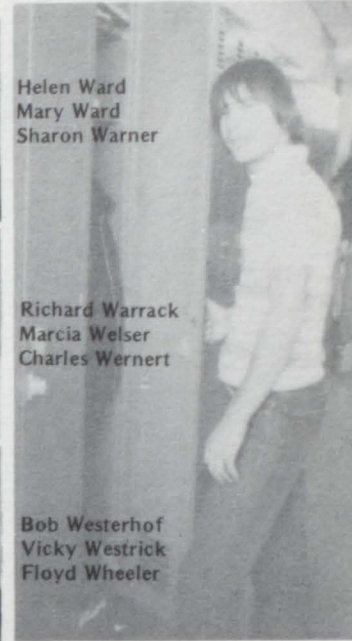




Helen Ward
Mary Ward
Sharon Warner

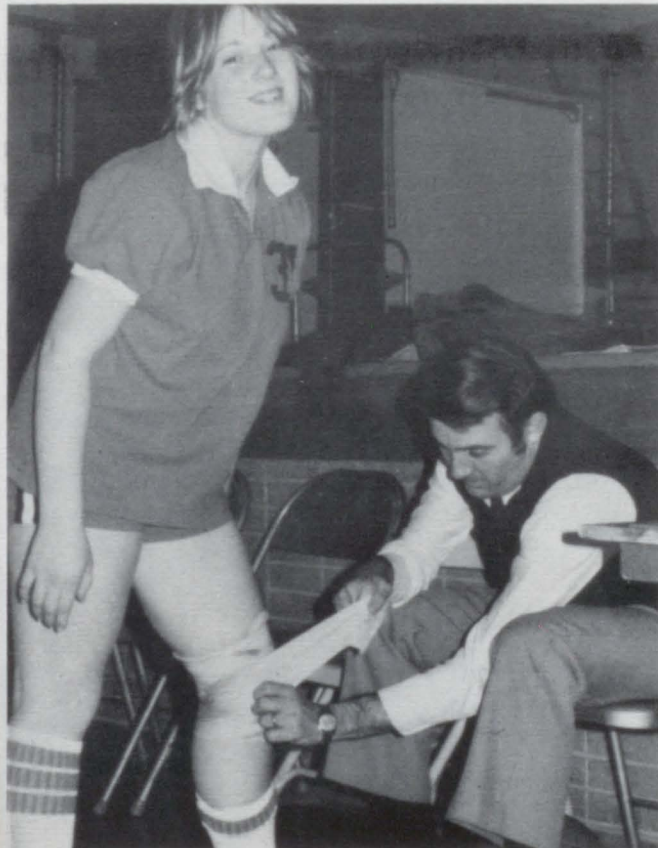
Richard Warrack
Marcia Welser
Charles Wernert

Bob Westerhof
Vicky Westrick
Floyd Wheeler



Soph's are Peelin' Rubber

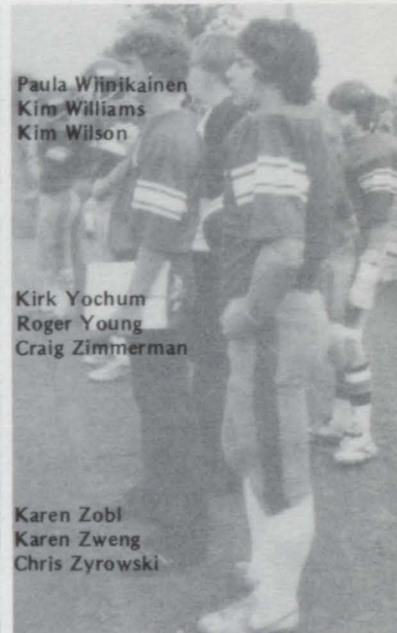
Amy Sugars smiles bravely as Mr. Goulding cuts off her circulation



Paula Wijnikainen
Kim Williams
Kim Wilson

Kirk Yochum
Roger Young
Craig Zimmerman

Karen Zobl
Karen Zweng
Chris Zyrowski

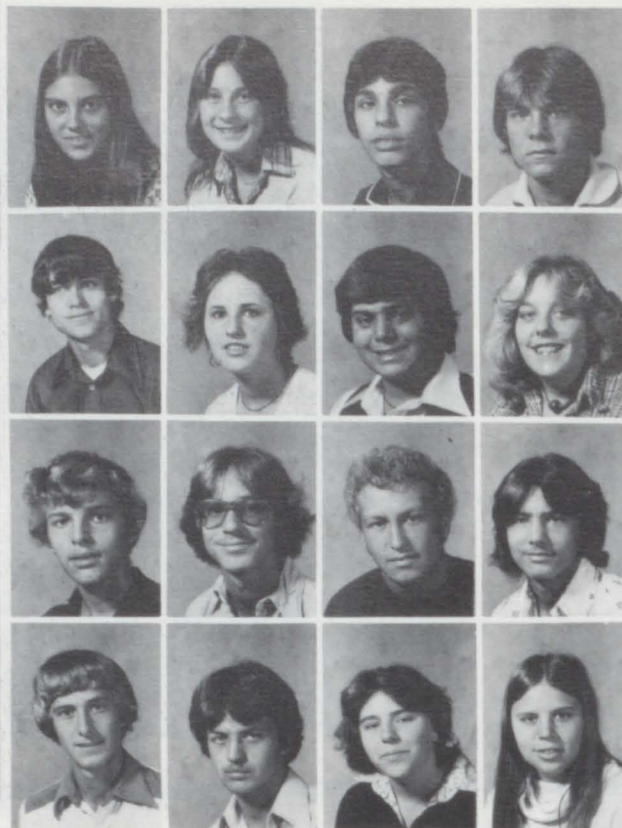


Connie Armstrong
Dawn Arnold
Jerry Auclair
Mike Bachler

Carl Bain
Carol Bain
Sam Baker
Barb Bartholomew

Steven Beauvais
Charles Becker
Chris Beckett
Marshall Belloli

Tim Beniot
Bruce Biscorner
Debbera Biskner
Kim Black



Sara Posey boogies to the beat of Disco Inferno.

Still the Best

Annette Blake
Kim Bosel
Jon Boulter

Mike Bowns
Arlene Boyll
Renee Bracha

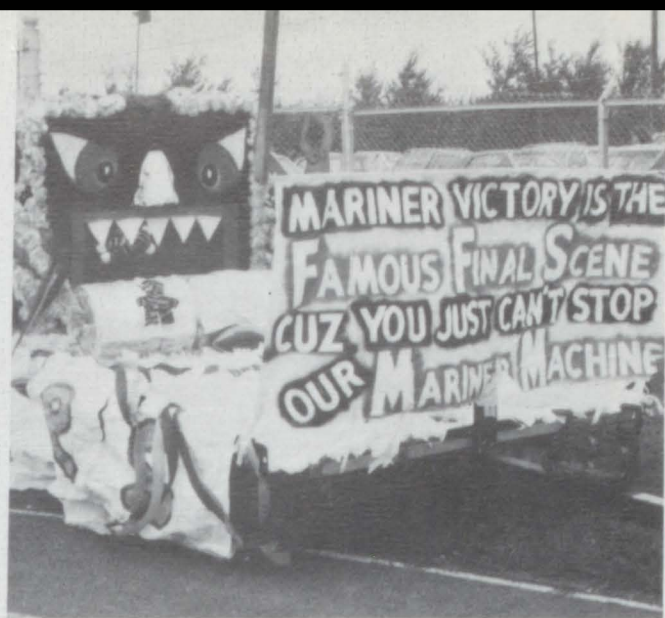
Carol Bradford
Mike Bradley
Richard Budds

Donna Burmann
Gloria Carey
Becky Carpenter
Don Chamberlain
Tom Clements
Ken Clemons
Mike Clemons
Pat Clemons



"Help! The Seniors are raiding our party again," screams Sandy Rose.





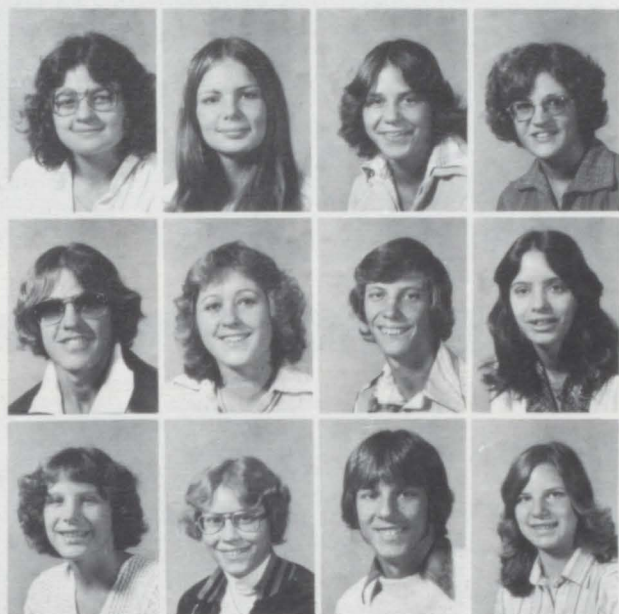
The class of '80 wins the float competition again with "THE FAMOUS FINAL SCENE."



Anita Comment
Michelle Constance
Mike Crooker

John Currier
Pat Daniels
Allen Davis

Cheryl DeBusschere
Julie Dernbach
Mary Ann Dewey



Tajah Egge
Kay Elsholz
Kelle Endres
Mary Endres

Mike Endres
Reyne Endres
Robert Follebut
Charlotte Forbes

Laurie Frank
Norma Frank
Steve Frantz
Karin Fraser



Laurie DuBay
Diane Duddy

Susan Duddy
Judy DuMars

Monkeying around are Pres. Charlie Becker, Vice Pres. Val Smith, Sec. Anita Comment and Treas. Shannon Gregory.



After being Sophomores for so long it was hard to believe that we were finally Juniors. We had an advantage over the Sophomores because we knew where all the classrooms were. On the first day of school we went into the gym with the Seniors and the new Sophomores to get our schedules. When we saw what our classes were going to be, the moaning and groaning started. "Why did I get that teacher again?", "I never signed up for that class."

Our first major decision as Juniors came a couple of weeks later. It was time to elect the class officers who would lead us from the candy sales to the Prom. Charlie Becker was elected as President and to help him along we chose Valerie Smith, Shannon Gregory and Anita Comment.

Pat Gardner
Mark Genaw

Cheryl Gervais
Suzanne Gilbert



Princess Anita Comment and escort Charlie Becker will never forget the 1978 Homecoming.



Excited about being Princess finalists are: Back row Valerie Smith, Shannon Gregory, Donna Burmann and Anita Comment. Middle row Dawn Arnold, Gloria Carey and Kelly Endres. Front row Carol Bradford and Tina Miller.

John Gillespie
Tim Grace
Scott Gramer



Shannon Gregory
Chris Greib
Ron Griffor
Mary Ann Hahn
Sharon Hamilton
Yvette Heilman
Steven Hilferink
Kelly Hilla



Steve Hoch
Lynn Horn
Cindy Horton
Tom Hyslop
Mike Ingles
Richard Ingram
David Itrich
Dennis Itrich



Derek Jones
Gerry Jones
Pam Jones
Connie Kaatz
Ron Kaiser
Paula Kaminski
Debra Kammer
Kevin Kammer





Kim Kammer
Laura King
Michele Kirby
David Kirchner
Bruce Kirkpatrick
Kathy Kuefler
Lynn Kurtz
Gerry Lannoo

Jack Lannoo
Jacque Leonard
Gerald Lindke
Liquita Lipps
Perrie Loizos
Brian Lowe
Tim Lutz
Johnna Lyszczyk

Susan MacLeod
Angela Maloney
David Manter
Donna Manter
Dan Markel
Jeff Markel
Kim Marshall
Brian May

Kim Meldrum
Jim Merlo
Julie Merrill

Taking time out to have their picture taken are Princess Johnna Lyszczyk and escort Scott Taylor.

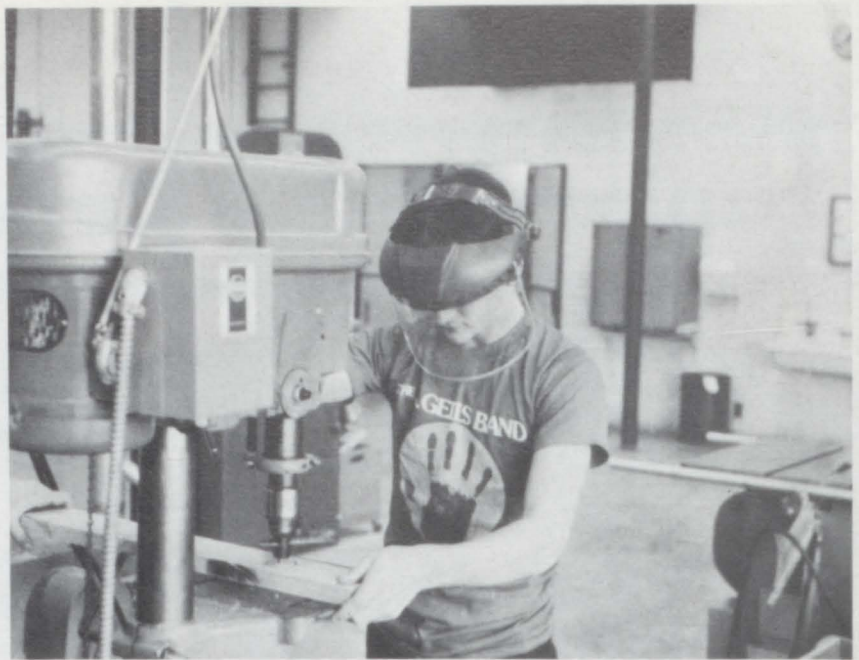


Spirit Week started out slow for us but when Penny Day rolled around we lit up like cash registers. We pulled ahead of both the Seniors and Sophomores to win it with a grand total of \$103.02. We did even better at the Assembly. After winning the Egg and Spoon Race, we had to face the Seniors in the Tug-o-War. It only took us a couple of minutes to beat them and even less time to pull the Sophs over the line.

Everything was on our side as the float competition started. After winning it last year, we set out to do it again. As soon as the traditional raiding of flower parties was over we went to work. Using Jerry Lindke's barn as our headquarters, we built "The Mariner Machine". Everyones hard work wasn't wasted as we took first place again this year.

Around the middle of November, our class gathered in the cafeteria to meet the candy man. We all did our best to get as many candy orders as possible. Less than two weeks later, reminders over the P.A. seemed forever repeated. "Attention Juniors! All candy and money must be in by Friday, Dec. 22." Jerry Vandenboom, who sold the most candy, was rewarded with \$50. We also sold candy bars which added to our profits. Being juniors, it was up to us to make this money to put towards the Junior-Senior Prom. Our candy sales were a big success and, as a class, we broke the record making more than any other junior class in history.

A terrific prom it was. We chose April 27 as the date. The crowd of juniors and seniors gathered at Nardo's Country House. Listening to Ceyx put everyone in the mood to dance. The buffet added to the excitement of the night because **EVERYONE** likes to EAT. The prom of '79 was one that will always be remembered.



Believe it or not — Mike Polio is hard at work in shop class.

Chuck Miller
Tina Miller
Rita Nielsen
Mary Oles



Jim Parker
Rich Parmentier
Jeff Paul
Debbie Pauli
Mike Polio
Troy Potvin
Chris Press
Pam Ralston



Walter Reichle
Fred Rettinger
Lori Reynolds
Becky Rodgers
Sandy Rose
Kathy Roy
Janet Rutkowski
Ron Salisbury



Al Santini
Ron Schade
Kathleen Scheer



Kay Schroeder
Dickson Schutt
Bill Schwartz



Mark Servick
Sue Ski
Bob Smith



Obtaining charisma will help get Tina Miller a job in any business.



Candy Paves Road to Prom



In Chemistry class, Reyne Endres turns into a perrrfect angel?



Jack Smith
Louis Smith
Valerie Smith

Scott Spaulding
Chris Stephens
Mary Beth Stockwell

Robert Tashjian
Scott Taylor
Randy Tenyer

Guy Tashjian
Leon Tashjian
Ron Updegraff



Bryan Valla
Jerry VandenBoom
Pam Walker
Julie Walquist

Pat Ward
John Warrack
Brett Watson
Don Wawrzyniak

Al Wesley
Lori Wetzel
Cheryl Wills
Sue Wilson

Agnes Wiseman
Annette Yaschen
Ken Yochum
Mike Zyrowski

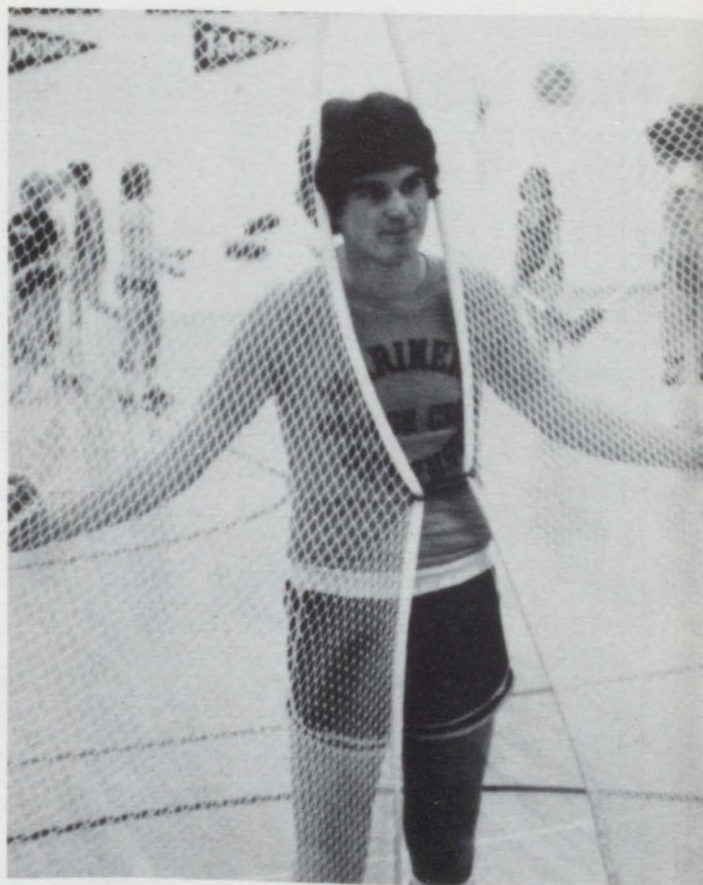


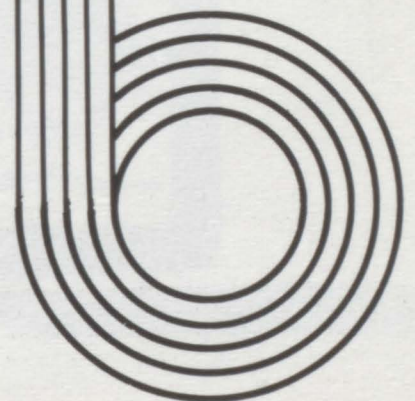
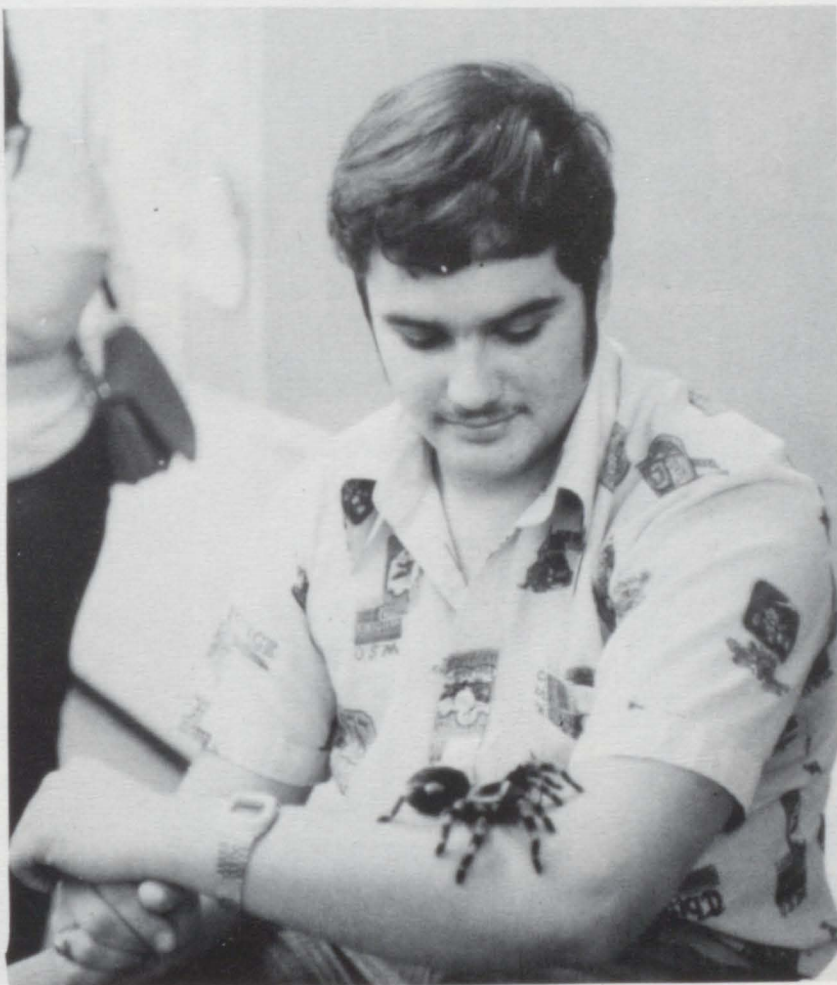
GRADUATES

Senior year is an exciting and fast-paced one. The Graduate illusion begins in September with a mild case of "Sudden Supremacy."

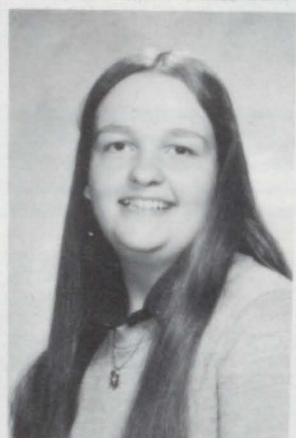
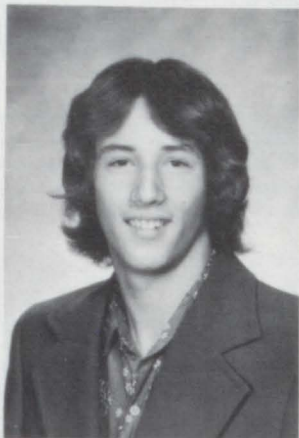
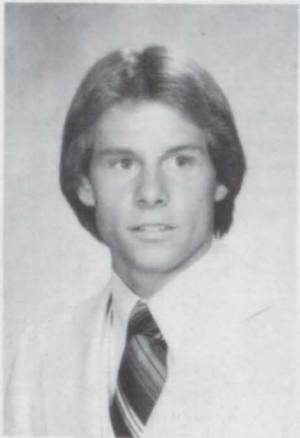
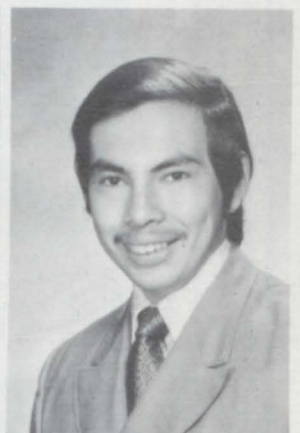
When Senioritis finally sets in, the rampage is on the loose. It's the result of tension that comes from being a Graduate with all the expectations attached to everything they say or do.

Just before the arrival of spring, Seniors take control of their "active" behavior and prepare for after-graduation futures. For some, there are college tests and applications to be filled out and for others, it's forms and interviews. Senior year is jam-packed anxiety, hopeful dreams, anticipation and a lot of hard work.





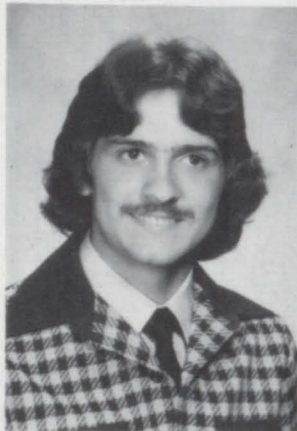
"79" Shines On



Dawn R. Ameel
William C. Balaska

Cathy L. Anderson
Carol L. Barks

Keith M. Armstrong
Elizabeth A. Barrett



Patricia O. Allen
Mark G. Bachler
David E. Basney

'Steve McCloud obviously thinks novels class is a little more than slightly boring.

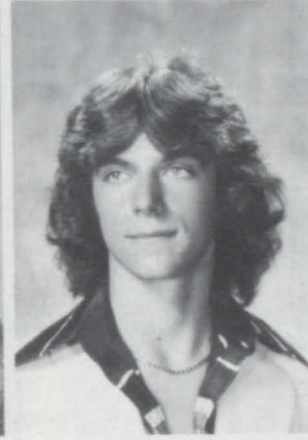
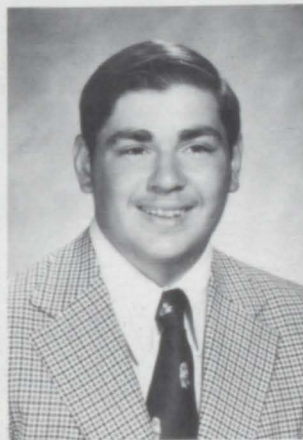
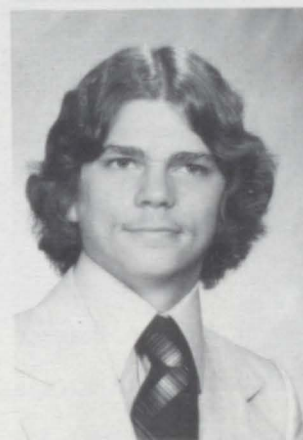




Ken Hopton, an angel?



"Don't take MY picture," cried Dawn Ameel.



Mary Beth Basney
Duane S. Bishop

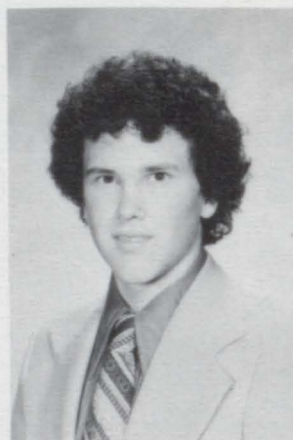
Constance L. Bauman
Richard J. Biskner

Craig W. Berry
Christina M. Blakely

William B. Biscorner
Russell S. Blakely



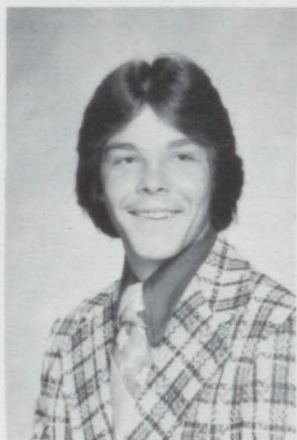
Annie Malayang and Pete Markel proudly represent their class.



Jeffrey A. Butler



Suzanna M. Boskee
James R. Briscoe
Celeste A. Carver

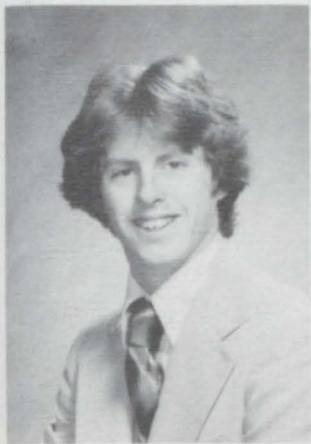


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Eric T. Britz
Scott M. Ceyzyk

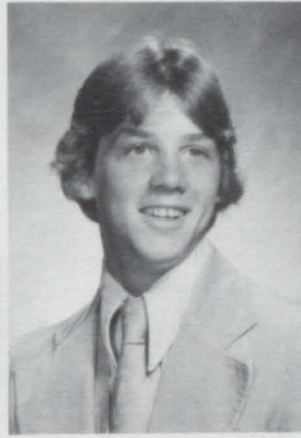
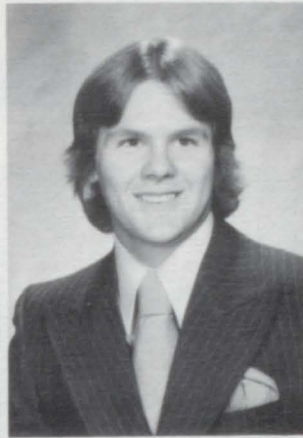
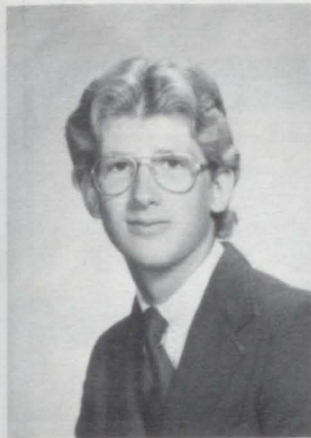


Kathleen A. Brettin
Kathy A. Burns
Tammy A. Clemente

The Votes Are In



Catherine A. Corden



Scott E. Clemons

Thomas R. Creed

Lori Danneels

Karen L. Cohrs

John T. Cummins

Thomas N. DeVries, Jr.

Michelle Conforti

Craig J. Currier

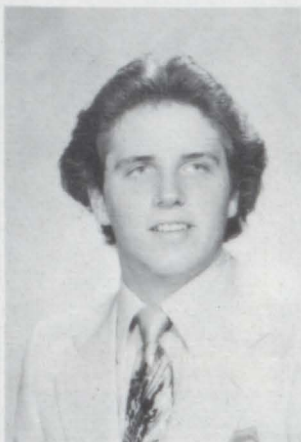
JoAnn Ditchfield

Homecoming — a big night for Lee Ann Merrick and Scott Faucher.

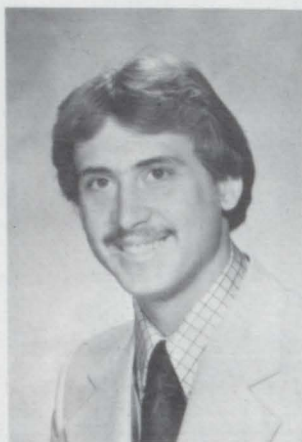


Trampled Underfoot

Patrick J. D'Onofrio



Brian J. Dowell



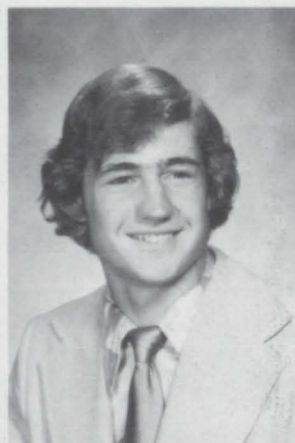
Members of the Senior class all work on their hangovers.



Carol A. Downing



David A. Egge



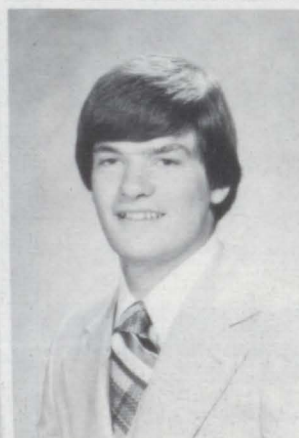
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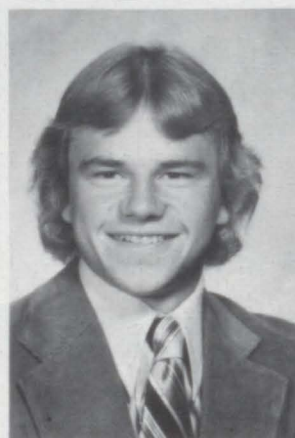
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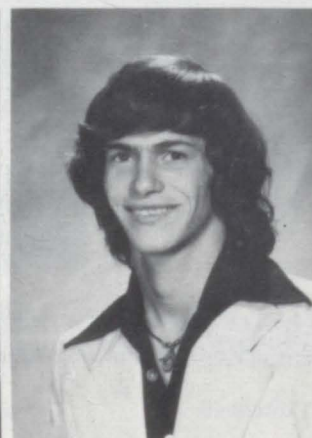
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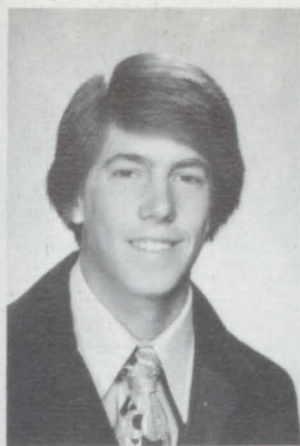
Bruce M. Eschenburg



Calvin D. Fahs



Greg J. Faucher



Scott G. Faucher

Lorraine A. Ferguson

Rebecca E. Forsyth

Colleen P. Foy

Karen A. Frank

Julie M. Furtah



The Senior princess finalists were: Tina Blakely, Dawn Jessup, Lee Ann Merrick, Kathy Merrill, Rhonda Maitland, Cindy Nugent, Mary Beth Welser, Jan Stockwell, and Annie Malayang.

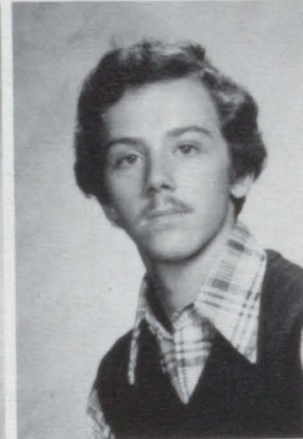
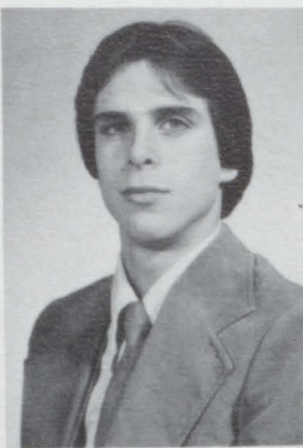
The Senior float placed third in the float competition.



Spirit Week was Flying before we realized the Sophomores were winning practically everything. Maybe it was because we all had Orange Crush hangovers from our float parties. We got the underclassmen back though with our sign, "Seniors are Orange Crush, Juniors and Sophomores are Squirt." When it hung in Senior City Hall they were furious.

Well Seniors, our float theme was "Trampled Underfoot" and we were "trampled" alright. The Juniors and Sophomores did very well, probably because of the excellent advice we gave them each time we raided their parties.

The class of "79" finally was able to have three representatives on the Homecoming Court. The excellent choices were Queen Cindy Nugent and Princesses Lee Ann Merrick and Annie Malayang.

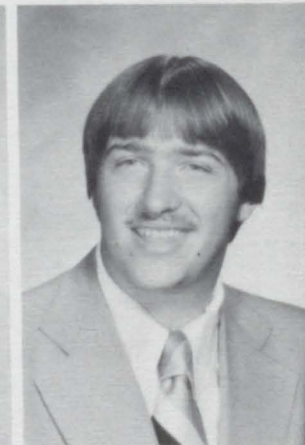


Gregory A. Gabbard
Annette M. Graham
Julie A. Hernden

Patrick G. Gonczar
Chris M. Hayes
Mark A. Hernden



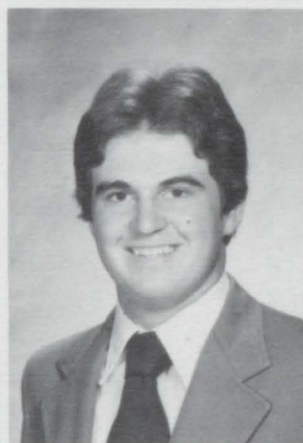
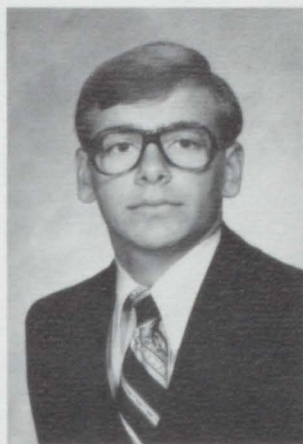
Regina Van Peteghem and Craig Berry joke around during Senior Sports.



Catherine I. Highland
Kenneth W. Hopton

Michael E. Hoffman
Robert A. Hoyer

Last Year ... The Best Year.



Tiina Hutula
Deborah E. Jess
James B. King

David B. Hyslop
Michael J. Johnson
Mark A. Knechtel

Robert J. Jaronoski
Angela L. Jones

Mary Ann Jeffery
Brenda L. Kammer



Joann Ditchfield can always find a free moment to relax.



"Take my picture!" Demands Beth Barrett.



Kelly A. Kohlhoff



Kathrine M. Krutz



Harold J. LaCroix, Jr.



Lisa L. Lashley



Cindy M. Lester



Keith W. Lindke



Teresa M. Livernois



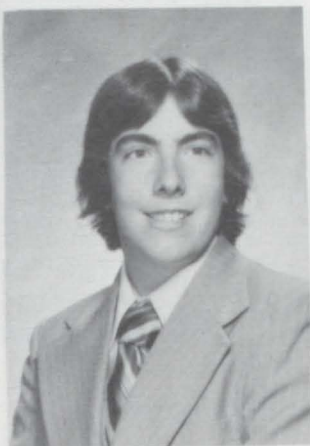
Nancy J. Lozon



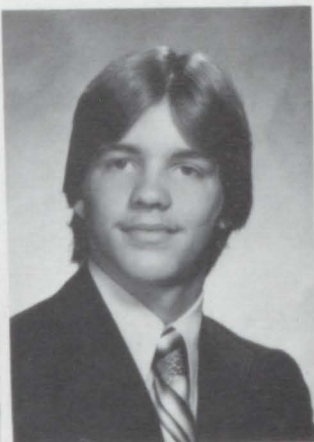
Could that be Kenny Osterland practicing to be a cheerleader?

When We Party...We Party

Steven M. MacLeod



John E. Madaj



Rhonda L. Maitland
Diane L. Malcolm



Ann E. Malayang
Peter L. Markel



David C. Marlatt

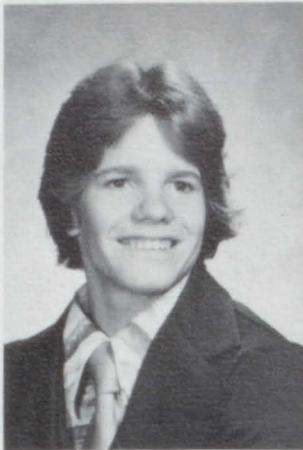


Kim M. McCarthy

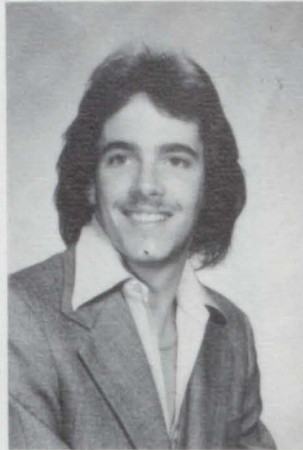


Kathy Brettin shows her feelings about being a squirt.

Working Together



Edward S. McConnell



David G. Meldrum



Deborah A. Melvin



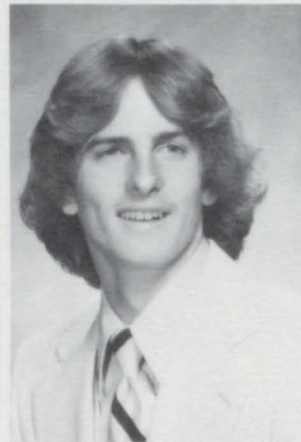
Sandra A. Menke



Kathryn A. Merrill



Terri A. Miller

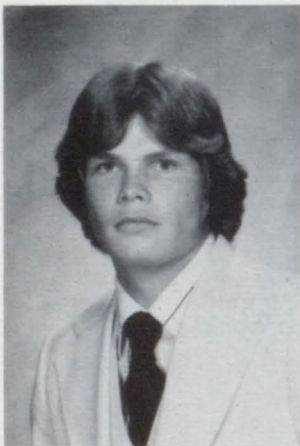


Richard M. Minor



Amy L. Muir

Jerry Wesley finds that being class president isn't all work, as V.P. Rhonda Maitland, Sec. Kim Westerhof, and Tres. Annie Malayang peel grapes.

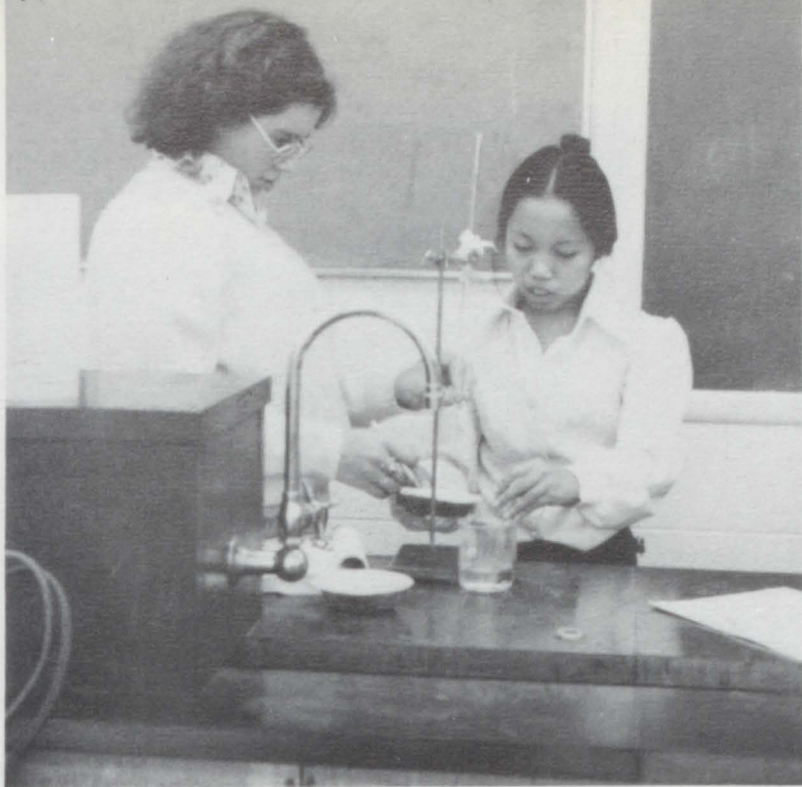


Christopher R. Nelson



Kathryn M. Nott



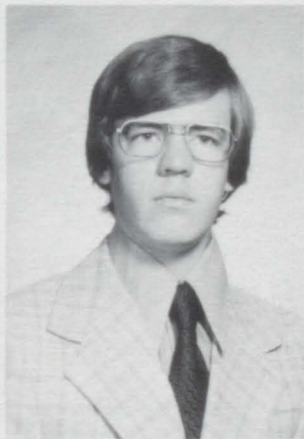
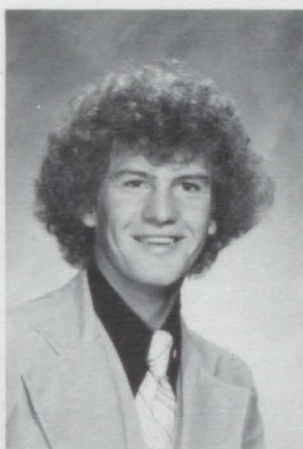


Annie Malayang and Celeste Carver find out physics takes a lot of concentration.

Every year each class has to pick four students to represent their class. This year the senior class elected Gerald Wesley class president for the third year in a row. We also chose Rhonda Maitland vice-president, Annie Mayalang treasurer, and Kim Westerhof secretary.

Planning the senior trip was the biggest mess ever. Trying to please Mr. Williams of Destination Unlimited and the senior class was practically impossible. The decision between plane and bus proved to be a touchy subject since it depended on whether you had money or not. It got so bad that the senior class threatened to impeach Gerald. A compromise was finally reached with half the class taking the plane and the other half riding the bus.

Some of the other things the officers had to deal with was building a float, class colors, announcements and motto and class flower.



Cynthia L. Nugent

Carolyn T. Oles

Sherwood K. Osterland

Robert C. Parcell, Jr.

David A. Perry

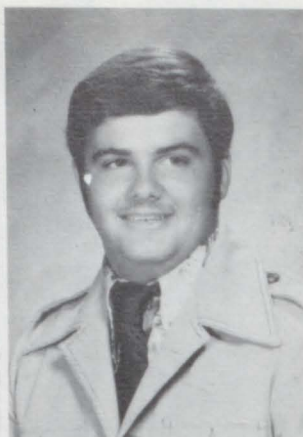
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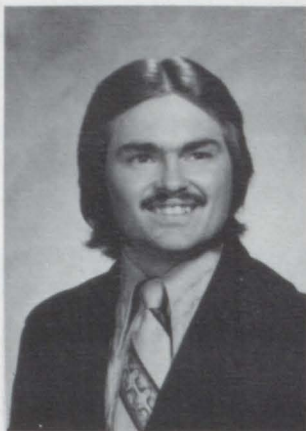
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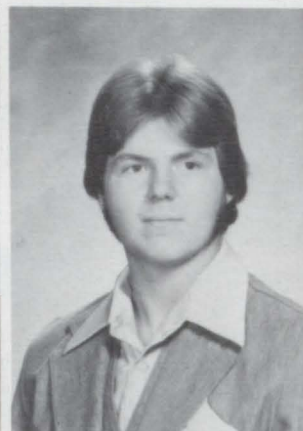
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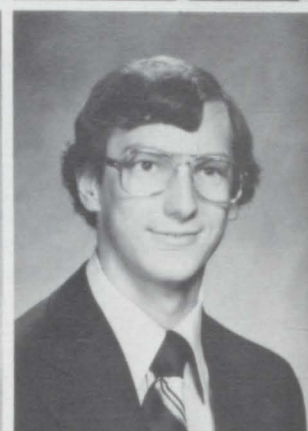
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Arthur W. Robbel



Roxanne E. Roy



Kyle D. Ruff

Toronto? Toronto, Michigan? No, Ontario! Oh, so that is where this train is taking us. What did you expect? I don't know very many people that are smart when they have to get up at 4:00 a.m.

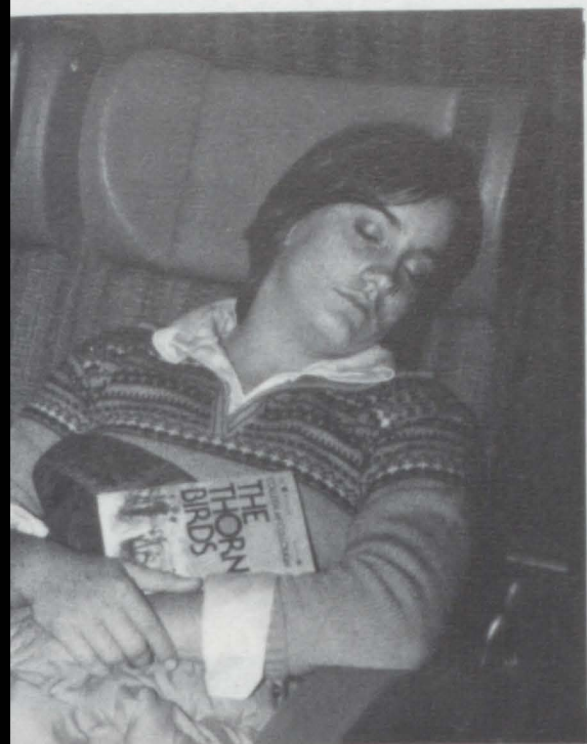
On November 8, 1978, the Physics students went to Toronto, Ontario to explore the Science Center and then to "The Spaghetti Factory" to a very "hot" dinner. As soon as dessert was served Mr. Wiinikainen and Miss Moynihan noticed that all of the "imaginary physicists" had mysteriously disappeared to show up again on Youngue Street via walking or, for the more adventurous, Subway.

The travelers returned to Sarnia by train and then to Good Old Mariner Country by bus, very tired but willing to do it again.



Celeste Carver wonders if sugar will make her spaghetti taste better.

Physicists Invade Toronto



The Thornbirds may have been on the bestseller list but it sure did put Kathy Nott to sleep.



Julie N. Shackett



Teresa R. Sides



Theresa L. Santini

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Lisa M. Smith

Foreign Seniors

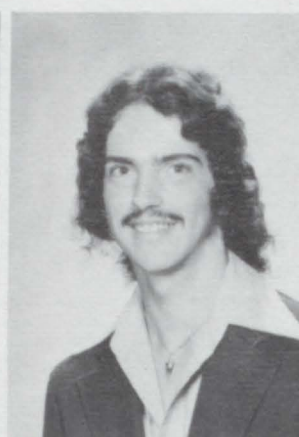
Exchange Cultures



Robert S. Southard



Kathy J. Spinger



Frederick A. Starcher



James T. St. James

This year Youth for Understanding gave Finland's Tiina Huttula the opportunity to spend a year studying in America. Tiina had some very definite opinions concerning life in the U.S.

"M.C.H.S. is alot different than my own High School in Finland. Instead of six courses, I had to take twelve and go to different classes each day of the week. It was also hard to get used to a five minute break between classes because I was used to a fifteen minute break.

Sports seem to be very important, especially football. It was a new game for me. At first it looked stupid tackling and running. Now since I understand it more, I like it.

Students here have alot of fun in school. It is not only a place where you have lessons, but you also have parties, dances and all kinds of days when you dress up.

People are not so different, but their ways of life are. In America time is money. In Finland we don't think time is so valuable. Our Motto is 'Haste is Waste.' "



Jan M. Stockwell



Jill A. Stockwell



Susan M. Suit



Jean M. Terbush



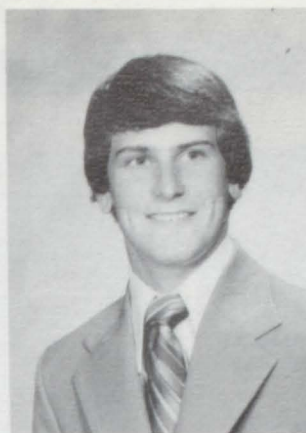
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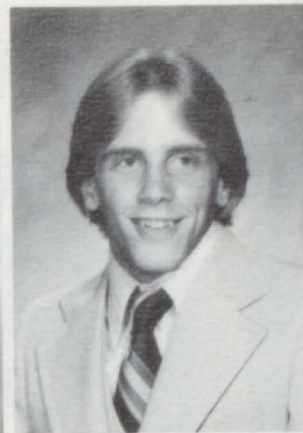
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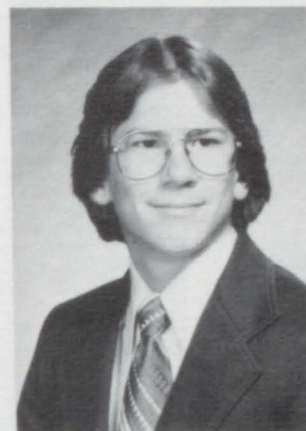
Tiina Huttula enjoys one of Americans' favorite pastimes, reading the comics.



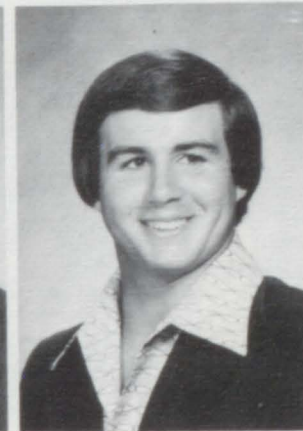
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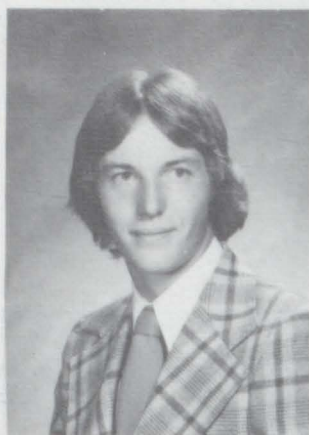
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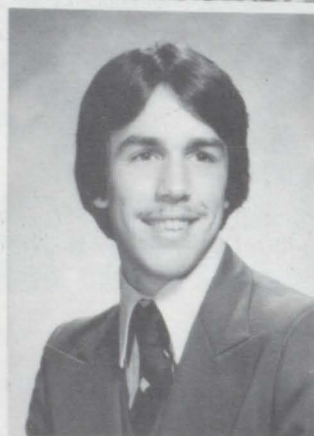


Terri Sides had fun being a foreign exchange student in Sweden last summer.



Mary Beth Welser

Holly J. Wenning



Larry D. Watson

Gerald M. Wesley



Stanley A. Weglarz

Kimberly K. Westerhof



Jill Stockwell learns how to apply makeup the correct way.



Kimberly J. Westrick



Betty R. Whitmore

Seniors drift through year



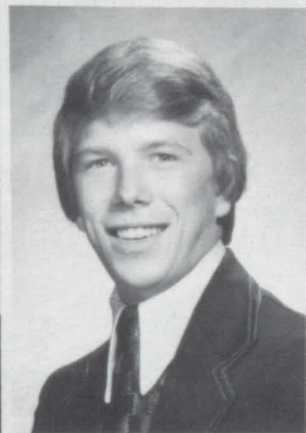
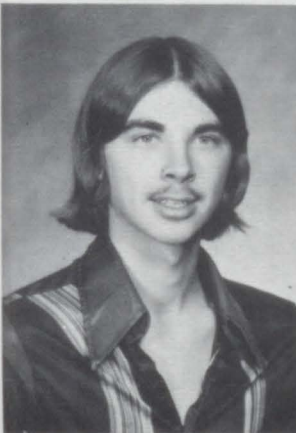
"I think these legs are the best," declared Tina Blakely.



"Who wears short, shorts? 'We wear short shorts' sings Rick Minor to Pat D'Onofrio



Donn C. Wolf
Scott J. Zimmerman
Deborah A. Zobl



Richard A. Baker
Alan S. Pyrzewski
Lee Ann Merrick



Mrs. Burmann escorts Senior Lee Ann Merrick through the rigors of Senior night.



Dressing nice everyday isn't always easy, Cathy Anderson and Brian Dowell find out.

"It takes determination to win Most Athletic" brags Kathy Nott and Pete Markel.



Studying seems to be one of David Hyslop's favorite pastimes.

Hey, It's Almost Over!



Chuck Merlo and Holly Wenning gives us a lesson on how to be Most Individualistic.

Awaiting the Marysville game, Senior Ken Hopton escorts his Mother and Father.



Do You Remember ...

- ... When lunch hour was actually an hour?
- ... When you had to run a block to get to Jefferson Gym?
- ... The shag haircut?
- ... When you had your PRIVATE locker?
- ... When you used to trip on the carpet?
- ... When you used to slide down the fire escape at the old Jr. High?
- ... When you used to throw objects out the window at the pedestrians below?
- ... When you weren't cool unless you had a squirt gun?
- ... When Kevin Cole was class President?
- ... When we had air conditioning?
- ... When you had to have a pass everywhere you went?
- ... Currier's parties?
- ... When you used to go to "Woods" for lunch?
- ... Taking laps (In school and Uptown?)
- ... When Mrs. Schmidt used to say ...
 - ... Don't be vulgar.
 - ... That will HAVE to be a G-Hour.
 - ... Don't rest your head on the wall you'll leave a grease spot?
- ... When you were the head of the Jr. High for two years in a row?
- ... When Kathy Brettin used to have scrambled egg float parties?
- ... When you first discovered the effects of too much beer and pizza?
- ... When Jerry Wesley was almost impeached?

Karen Cohrs takes a break on Askar-Shain picture day.



ANN MALAYANG Chrldr. 1, Chrs. 1 2 3, S.C. Member 2 3, Stud. Gov't 2 3, N.H.S. 2 3, Car. Cnts. 2 3, Prin. 3, Prin. Fin. 3, Log 3, Pres. 3, Miss D.A.R.

DIANE MALCOLM Car. Cnts. 1 2 3, S.C. Member 2, Stud. Gov't 2, N.H.S. 3, S. Cen. 3

PETE MARKEL Track 1 2 3, C.C. 1 2 3, N.H.S. 2 3, Ski Club 3, Teach. Aid 3, Most Valuable Player - C.C. All Area, All League - C.C. Cptn. - C.C. Cptn. - Track, Honors Award, Perfect Attendance Award, Most Athletic - Mock Election

KIM Mc CARTHY Co-op 3

DAVE MELDRUM Track 1 2 3

DEBBIE MELVIN Track 1, S. Cen. 2, Teach. Aid 3

SANDRA MENKE Co-op 3

CHUCK MERLO Most Individualistic - Mock Election

LEE ANN MERRICK Car. Cnts. 1 2 3, Chrldr. 1 2 3, Track 1 2 3, Stud. Gov't 2 3, Prin. 3, Prin. Fin. 3, A.S.P. 3, Cptn. Track, Most Improved Player - Track

KATHY MERRILL Prin. Fin. 1 2 3, Chrldr. 1 2 3, Snow Prin 1, Track 1, Best Looking - Mock Election

TERRI MILLER S. Cen 2 3, Teach. Aid 3

KATHY NOTT Track 1 2 3, Baskbl. 1 3, G. Vlybl. 2 3, Stud. Gov't 3, Log 3, Yrbk. 3, Teach. Aid 3, Cptn.-Baskbl., Most Athletic - Mock Election

CINDY NUGENT Car. Cnts. 1 2 3, Prin. Fin. 1 2 3, Chrldr. 1 2 3, Homecoming Prin. 1, Band 1 2

KENNY OSTERLAND Ftbl. 1 2 3, Bsbl. 2, Teach. Aid 3, Cptn.-Ftbl., Most Valuable Player-Ftbl., Offensive Most Valuable Player, All Area-All League, All Metro. East, Honorable Mention, Most Spirited - Mock Election

BOB PARCELL Bsbl. 1 2 3, Baskbl. 1 2 3, N.H.S. 1 2 3, Ftbl. 1 2 3, A.S.P. 2, Log 3, N.H.S. Pres. 3, Honorable Mention-Ftbl.

DAVE PERRY Band 1 2 3, Pep Band 1, Wres. 1, 8-Ball 1 2, Co-op 3

Most Spirited, Jill Stockwell and Kenny Osterland fight over who has the most spirit.

Cindy Nugent and Craig Berry hope Barnum and Baileys has room for two more clowns.



BOB PFROMM N.H.S. 2 3, Stud. Gov't 3, Log 3

PEGGY PHILLIPS Band 1, Chrldr. 1, Yrbk. 2 3, Riding Club 2 3, Most Valuable Player-Riding Club, Most Spirited-Riding Club, Best Sportsmanship-Riding Club

SAM POLIO Ftbl. 1 2 3, Bsbl. 1 2 3, Baskbl. 1

MARY PRESS G. Vlybl. 2, G. Sftbl. 3, Teach. Aid 3

TERRY RABINE Pep Band 1 2 3, Band 1 2 3, Ftbl. 1, State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship Award

SHARI REYNOLDS Ski Club 1 2 3, Track 1 2 3, Car. Cnts. 1, Track 1, Chrldr. 1 3, A.S.P. 2 3, Teach. Aid 3

KYLE RUFF Track 1 2 3, S. Cen. 2 3, Teach. Aid 3, Cptn. - Track

THERESA SANTINI Co-op 3

DIANE SCHROEDER Pep Band 1 2 3, Band 1 2 3, Chrs. 1 2 3, N.H.S. 2 3, Co-op 3, A.S.P. 2, Honor Award

JULIE SHACKETT Car. Cnts. 1 2 3, Track 1, S.C. Member 2, Stud. Gov't 2, S. Cen. 2, Co-op 3

DAVE SMITH Ftbl. 1 2 3, Bsbl. 1 3, All League-Bsbl.

LISA SMITH G. Sftbl. 1, G. Baskbl. 1, Track 2, Teach. Aid 3

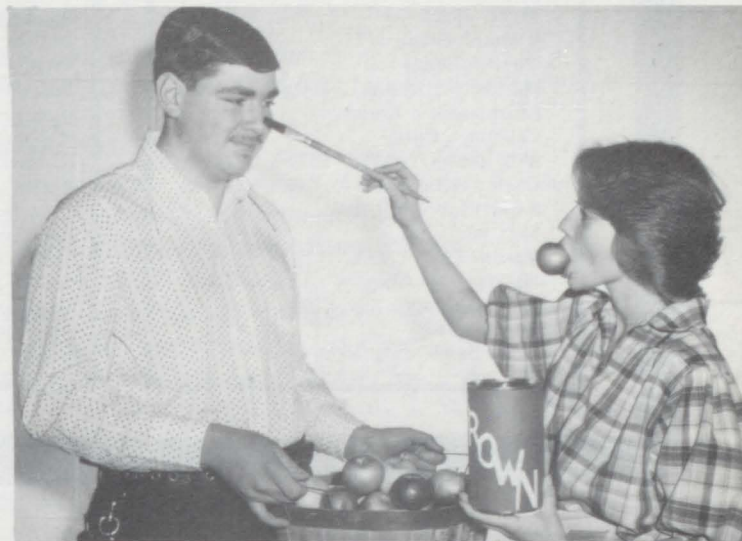
JAN STOCKWELL Prin. Fin. 1 2 3, Chrldr. 1 2 3, Prin. 1, Tres. 1, Sec. 2



Grads reflect on their past



Kim Westerhof demonstrates her style of serving the ball to get another point for the Mariners.



Jean Terbush and Richard Biskner practice brown nosing as teacher's pets.



Carol Barks and Rebecca Forsyth are amazed at some of the names on the diploma list.

JEAN TERBUSH Band 1, Tres. 2, G. Baskbl. 1 2, Yrbk. 2 3, Teach. Aid 3, I Dar You Award, Teachers Pet — Mock Election

LYNN UMLAUF Ski Club 1 2 3, Stud. Gov't 3

REGINA VAN PETEGHEM Ski Club 1 2 3, Chrs. 1, A.S.P. 2 3, Yrbk. 2 3, Teach. Aid 3

RICK WAGNER Baskbl. 1, Ftbl. 2 3, Principals Award

ROBIN WALQUIST Track 2, S. Cen. 3

HOLLY WENNING S.C. Tres. 1, Stud. Gov't 1, Drum Major 1, Log 2, A.S.P. 2, Pep Band 3, Band 3, Most Individualistic — Mock Election

JERRY WESLEY Pres. 1 2 3, Ftbl. 1 2 3, Track 1 2 3, Pep Band 1 2 3, Band 1 2 3, Wres. 1, S.C. Member 2 3, Stud. Gov't 2 3, N.H.S. 2 3, Ski Club 3, Log 3, Cptn.-Ftbl., All League-Ftbl., Best All Around-Mock Election, State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship Award, Scholastic Achievement Award, D.A.R.

KIM WESTERHOF G. Baskbl. 1 2 3, G. Vlybl. 2 3, G. Sftbl. 2 3, Yrbk. 2 3, Sec. 3, Stud. Gov't 3, Log 3, S.C. Member 3, Teach. Aid 3, Snow Prin. 3, Cptn.-Baskbl. and Vlybl., Best All Around — Mock Election

SCOTT ZIMMERMAN Ftbl. 1 2 3, Track 1 2 3, Baskbl. 1 2, Co-op 2 3, Most Valuable Player-Ftbl.

Senioritis Sets In

Tenth Grade — 1
 Eleventh Grade — 2
 Twelfth Grade — 3
 Mariner (Yearbook) — Yrbk.
 Cheerleader — Chldr.
 Captain — Cptn.
 Skill Center/Trades — S. Cen. Trades
 Chess Club — Chess
 8 Ball Club — 8 B.C.
 Ski Club — Ski
 Varsity Club — Vars.
 Mariner Log — Log
 Caring Counts — Car. Cnts.
 Band — Band
 Stage Band — Stg. Band

Majorette — Maj.
 Student Council President — S.C. Pres.
 Student Council Vice-President — S.C.V.P.
 Student Council Secretary — S.C. Sec.
 Student Council Treasurer — S.C. Treas.
 Student Council Member — S.C. Member
 Princess — Prin.
 Queen — Queen
 Snow Princess — Snow Prin.
 Snow Queen — Snow Queen
 Top 10 Finalists for Princess — Prin. Fin.
 Top 10 Finalists for Queen — Queen. Fin.
 All School Play — A.S.P.
 Play — Play
 Chorus — Chrs.

Tennis — Ten.
 Track — Track
 Golf — Golf
 Wrestling — Wres.
 Girls's Volleyball — G. Vlybl.
 Girls's Softball — G. Sftbl.
 Girl's Basketball — G. Baskbl.
 Teacher's Aid — Teach. Aid
 National Honor Society — N.H.S.
 Baseball — Bsbl.
 Basketball — Baskbl.
 Cross Country — C.C.
 Football — Ftbl.
 Work Experience — Work Ex.



Could that be Class Angels Beth Barrett and Dave Hyslop praying that no one had seen them cheat?

DAWN AMEEL S.C. Member 2 3, Student Gov't 2 3,
 N.H.S. 2 3, Log Staff 2 3, Yearbook 2 3, Teach. Aid 2 3
 CATHY ANDERSON Prin. Fin 2 3, N.H.S. 2 3, Snow Prin.
 2, G. Vlybl. 1, Scholastic Award 3, Best Dressed — Mock
 Election
 MARK BACHLOR Football 1 2 3, Baskbl. 1, Track 1 2 3,
 Teach. Aid 3, Captain-Track, Best Looking — Mock
 Election
 CAROL BARKS S.C. Member 2 3, Student Gov't 2 3,
 N.H.S. 2 3, Log Staff 2 3, Teach. Aid 3
 ELIZABETH BARRETT N.H.S. 2 3, A.S.P. 2, Teach. Aid
 3, Scholastic Award 3, Class Angel — Mock Election
 MARY BASNEY Car. Cnts. 1 2 3, Riding Club 2 3, Chldr.
 1, Chrs. 1 2

CRAIG BERRY Football 1 2, Captain-Golf, A.S.P. 2 3,
 Class Clown — Mock Election
 TINA BLAKLEY Prin. Fin. 3, Prin. 3, Track 1 2 3, Vlybl. 1
 2 3, G. Baskbl. 1 2
 SUZANNE BOSKEE Ski Club 3, Co-op 3, S. Cen. 2, Teach.
 Aid 3
 KATHY BRETTIN Track 1, A.S.P. 2, Co-op 3, Yearbook 3
 ERIC BRITZ Football 1 2 3, All League Captain, Teach.
 Aid 3
 CELESTE CARVER S.C. Pres. 3, Student Gov't 3, Log
 Staff 1 3, Track 2, G. Vlybl. 3, G. Baskbl. 2 3, A.S.P. 2,

With those flashy smiles no wonder Kathy Merrill and Mark Bachlor were voted Best Looking.





Kim Westerhof and Jerry Wesley take time out of their busy schedule to pose for their Best All Around photo.

Teach. Aid 3, Michigan Competitive Scholarship, Best Laugh — Mock Election

KAREN COHRS Student Gov't 3, N.H.S. 2 3, Yearbook Staff 2 3, Co-op 3

CATHY CORDEN Chrs. 1 2 3, Teach. Aid 3

TOM CREED Student Gov't 3, Ski Club 1 2 3, Riding Club 1 2, S. Cen. 1 2, Co-op 3

CRAIG CURRIER Track 1 2 3, Baskbl. 1 2 3, Teach. Aid 3

LORI DANNEELS S. Cen. 2

JO ANN DITCHFIELD Ski Club 1 2 3, S. Cen. 2, Prin. Fin. 2, Co-op 3, Teach. Aid 3

BRIAN DOWELL Band 1 2 3, Pep Band 1 2 3, Ski Club 1 2 3, Ftbl. 2 3, Teach. Aid 3, Best Dressed — Mock Election

CAROL DOWNING Car. Cnts. 1 2 3, Ski Club 1, S. Cen. 2

WANDA ERDMAN Chrs. 1 3, A.S.P. 2, S. Cen. 2

BRUCE ESCHENBURG Golf 1 2 3, Wres. 2, Ski Club 2 3, N.H.S. 2 3, Cptn.-Golf, Most Improved Player-Golf

REBECCA FORSYTH Hon. Chrs. 1, Ski Club 1 2, Chrs. 2, Log Staff 2 3, Stud. Gov't 3, N.H.S. 3, Yrbk. 3, Teach. Aid 3, State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship, Scholastic Achievement Scholarship, Scholastic Achievement Award

KAREN FRANK Teach. Aid 3

JULIE FURTAH Teach. Aid 3

GREG GABBARD Ftbl. 1 3

PAT GONCZAR President 1, C.C. 2, Baskbl. 1 2 3, Teach. Aid 3

ANNETTE GRAHAM Prin. Fin. 1 2 3, Band 1, Chrlr. 1, Co-op 3

JULIE HERNDEN Co-op 3

CATHY HIGHLAND Ski Club 1 2 3, Log 2, S. Cen. 2 3, Co-op 3, Teach. Aid 3

MIKE HOCH Ski Club 1, S. Cen. 1

KEN HOPTON Baskbl. 1 2 3, Bsbl. 1 3, Ski Club 2, Yrbk. 2 3, A.S.P. 3

BOB HOYER N.H.S. 2 3, Stud. Gov't 3, A.S.P. 3, Teach. Aid 3, State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship Award, Scholastic Achievement Award

TIINA HUTTULA Foreign Exchange Student

DAVID HYSLOP N.H.S. 2 3, Stud. Gov't 3, A.S.P. 3, Teach. Aid 3, State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship Award, Scholastic Award, Class Clown — Mock Election

ROB JARONOSKI Honor Award 2, Ski Club 3, Yrbk. 3

MIKE JOHNSON Ftbl. 1 2 3, Yrbk. 2, Ski Club 2 3, S. Cen. 2 3

ANGIE JONES Teach. Aid 3

BRENDA KAMMER Honors Chrs. 1 2, G. Baskbl. 2, N.H.S. 2 3, S.C. Sec. 3, Stud. Gov't 3, Co-op 3, Most Improved Player-G. Baskbl.

KATHIE KRUTZ Chrs. 1, Sec. 1, Ski Club 1 2, A.S.P. 2, Yrbk. 2 3, Co-op 3, Honors Award State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship Award

CINDY LESTER Car. Cnts. 1 2 3

TERRI LIVERNOIS Yrbk. 2 3, S.C. Member 3, Stud. Gov't 3, Co-op 3

JOHN MADAJ Wres. 2 3, S. Cen. 2 3

RHONDA MAITLAND Prin. Fin. 1 2 3, Chrlr. 1 2 3, Band 1 2 3, Pep Band 1 2, Prin. 2, Vice Pres. 2, Snow Queen 3, Teach. Aid 3

"Okay, Rick, I agree you have the funniest laugh" chuckles Celeste Carver to Rick Hupcik.



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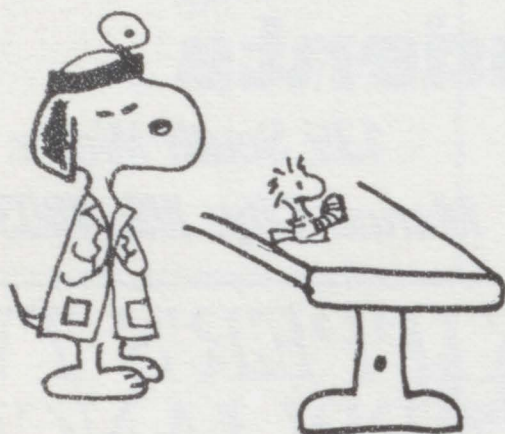
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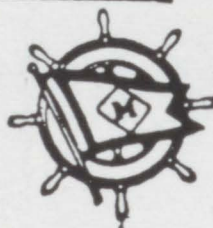
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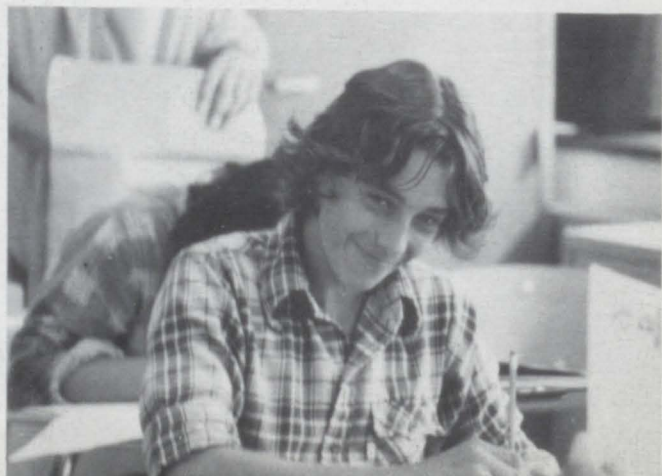
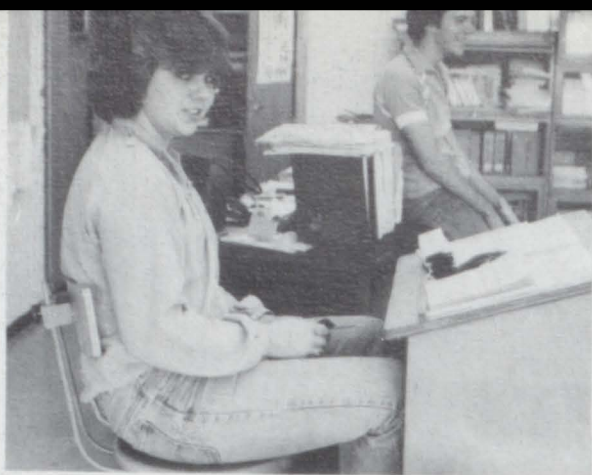
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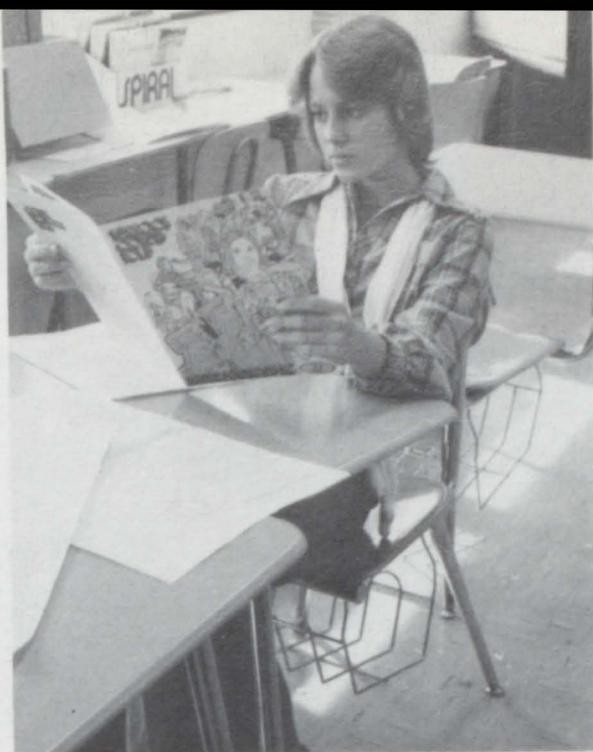
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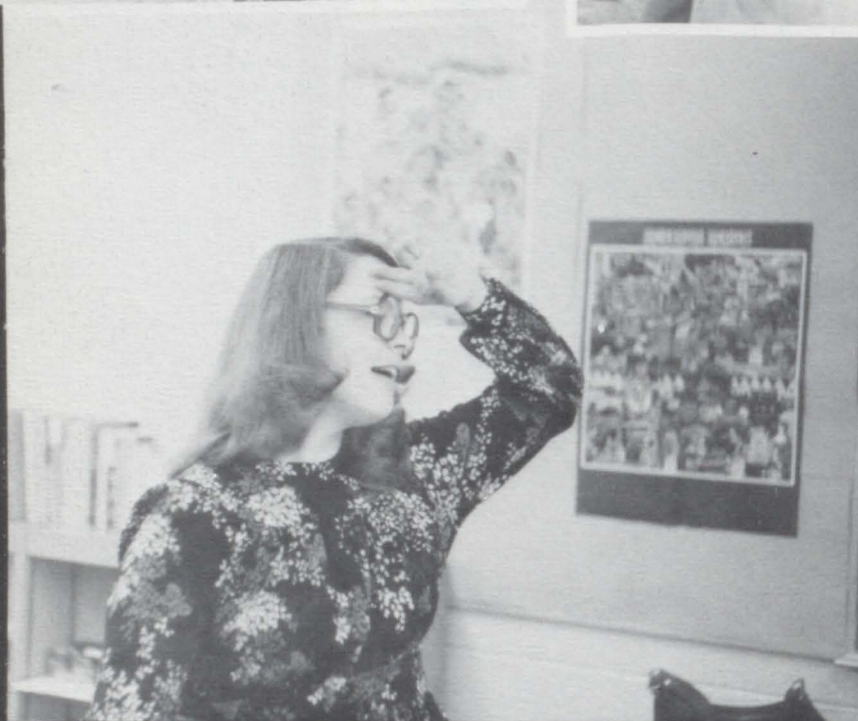
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Change? Who Me? . . . Change? Who



Many changes were made in 78-79. Old laws were throwaways while new laws were returnables. Everyone had to keep their bottles and get their deposit back. That however presented a problem to the students. Locker space wasn't quite as big as it seemed. So several trips to the store with cans of bottles became necessary. Another confusion in the law was when the drinking age was changed to 21. Many juveniles became deprived of their favorite Friday night drink unless they were fortunate enough to know and find a "legal" adult.

Top: left to right

1. Overflowing lockers were a familiar sight in the hallways.

2. Robin Senger and her horse Playmate have a new pastime — the Equestrian Team.

3. The Drill Team was a new addition to the Marching Mariners at football games this year.

Bottom: left to right

4. Ms. Pynnonen shows the class how to be dramatic.

5. Jim Amato, a new student grins at the photographer.

6. Although the sophomores cheered as loud as they could at pep assemblies, it was never quite loud enough.

7. Kathy Kueffler, Johnna Lyszczyk, and Kathy Scheer throw their trays in to the cafeteria window quickly before the Junior High comes in.



Where has it gone? . . . Where has it gone?

Toga parties in school? ... Orange Crush ... who's got the sexiest legs? ... Mr. Pavlov says good-bye ... bus or plane? Seniors go to Florida ... Bottles and cans everywhere ... Queen Cindy reigns ... stag dances ... disco ... Prom time already? ... Rhonda elected Snow Queen ... WHAT? NO BEER? ... Perms everywhere ... sub-zero temperatures ... Wally moons the crowds ... Tina visits from Finland ... green, pink, and red, and white carnations ... spirit runs high ... Cheerleaders do some crazy skits ... What? No play from the Drama Class this year? ... Is it lunchtime yet? ... Are you going to the game? ... It can't be June already ... Or can it?

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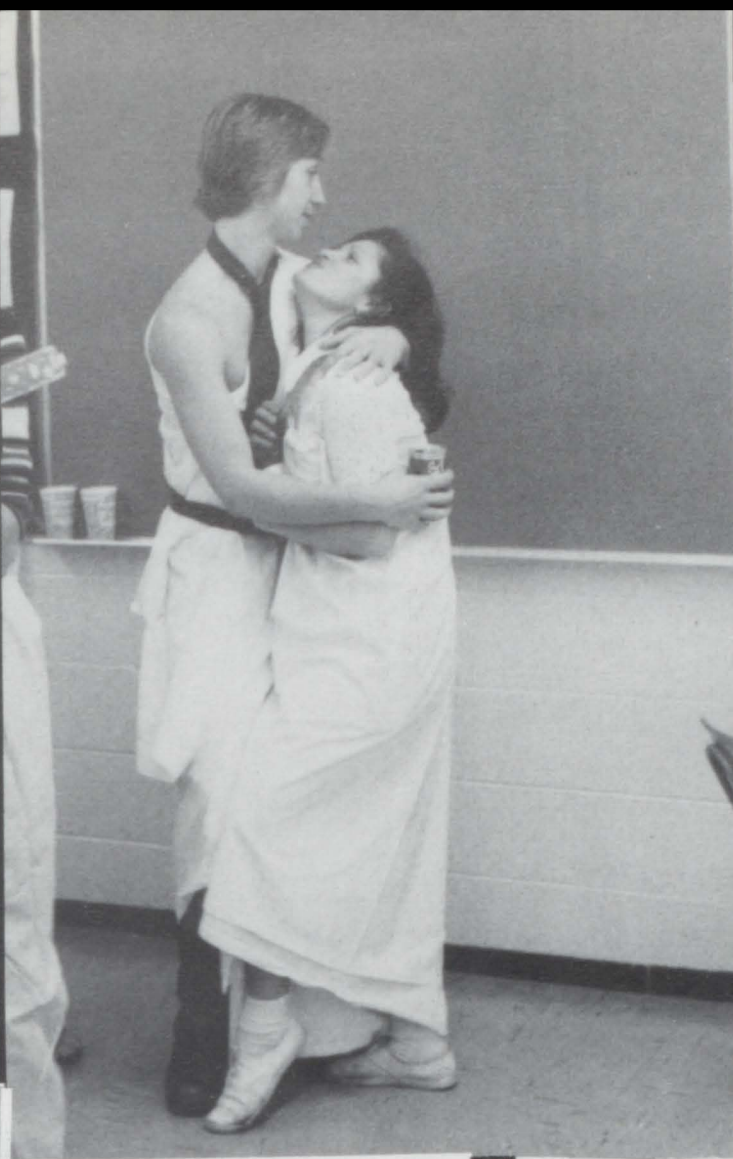
1. Robin Senger chats with April Blake after a horse show.
2. Cindy Nugent and Bob Parcell affectionately display their togas at Mr. Pavlov's farewell party.
3. Posing on their way to the sand trap are Scott Clemons and Craig Berry.

Bottom: left to right

4. Randy Tenyer carves Sarah Posey a new hairstyle in art class.
5. Cheering on their team at a basketball game are Dawn Phillips, Gloria Carey and Dave Kirchner.
6. Dave Dernbach prepares to tackle the slopes at Mt. Grampian.
7. The M.C.H.S. ski club, on their way.



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*As graduation drew near
the illusions of
everlasting friendships
and the good times gone by
became shattered.
Friends went
in different directions
as the school year ended.
College and job opportunities
came in to view
and parties became less frequent.
The reality of problems ahead
with lifes major decisions
became the important part
of every student's concern.*



